

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 6

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1900.

NUMBER 6

For June Weddings

we are showing a large line of

Cut Glass,
Sterling Silver
and Art Pottery

on which we are making special prices for this month. You will save money if you investigate this.



The Recognized Headquarters for Fine Goods and Repairing.

Glosed

All Memorial Day, Wednesday, 30th inst., but will make special provision for extra demands on Tuesday. Large supplies of fresh Berries Fruit and Vegetables.

Weidner's

Cream Cereal, coupons given away by S. Cully & Co., will secure for you a fresh package of the goods at my store absolutely free.

Asparagus

is fine and price reasonable. Tomatoes are coming ripe and good. We are receiving daily those fresh Boston Cucumbers which satisfy the most exacting taste. Pineapples are probably as cheap as they will be and we advise canning now. Our Stamped Eggs never disappoint anybody. Finest butter in the city.

M. V. N.
Braman's,

106 Main Street

\$30 FREE

To the person guessing at what hour the clock will stop in Krum & Benjamin's window

Cut Prices

Casteria	35c	25c
Duffy's Malt	\$1.00	85c
Paine's Celery Compound	1.00	69
Lydia Pinkham's Comp.	1.00	67c
Mellin's Food	75c	55c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	1.00	67c
Hur's Root Beer	25c	15c
Williams Root Beer	25c	15c
Delaware	20c	

Prescriptions compounded

by an experienced pharmacist

Wilson House Drug Store

The recognized Prescription Pharmacists

Memorial Day

Will be open

Until 10 a. m.

To insure safe delivery all orders should be in by nine o'clock, SURE

Fresh Vegetables

Received Daily.

Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Spinach, Asparagus, Green and Wax String Beans, Bunch Beets, Top Onions, Ripe Tomatoes, New Potatoes, New Cabbage, Etc.

Strawberries.

Lowest Cash Prices

Bateman's
City Market

FREE STATE ANNEXED

Lord Roberts May Now Be at Johannesburg's Gates

British Marching on Litchenburg, Thirty Miles From Mafeking, in the Transvaal. French Reported to Have Cut Off the Boers From Northern Natal

Cape Town, Monday.—The Free State was formally annexed today.

Lord Roberts yesterday announced to his troops the annexation.

Hereafter it will be called the Orange River state.

It is rumored General French cut the Boer communications between Heidelberg and Boksburg, a few miles from Johannesburg.

Boer Dispatch Reporting the British Advance

Pretoria, Monday.—The British occupied Zeerust this morning and are marching on Litchenburg.

President Kruger has decreed May 27, 28, 29, as days of prayer for the whole country.

Fighting took place at Vanwytrust, 15 miles south of Johannesburg, with a large force of British which broke through Friklop river.

British Only Fifteen Miles from Johannesburg Monday

Klip River, Transvaal, Monday.—The Boers after preparing good position fled early. The train bearing their last detachment was nearly captured by Pilkington's West Australian. The prisoners taken state there is no intention of blowing up the mines, declaring the threat was made simply with the intention of frightening away the burghers.

The British advance is now 15 miles from Johannesburg.

May Be Now at the Very Gates of Johannesburg

London, May 29.—The tenor of Lord Roberts' dispatch last night and the news from Pretoria this morning leads the authorities here to expect very early further important news from the British commander-in-chief, dated, they hope, from Johannesburg.

The remarkable rapidity of Lord Roberts' movements and the unwonted mobility of the whole British army under him upset the calculations of the home observers as much as they appear to have disconcerted and demoralized Lord Roberts' federal opponents.

Possibly now he is at the gates of Johannesburg and it is believed 10 days hence or less he ought to be demanding admittance at the Transvaal capital itself.

If the federals really intended to

"stagger humanity" by blowing up the gold reef city and its mines, which is doubtful, Lord Roberts may yet be too quick for them and arrive before they have time to do any wrecking.

A majority of the burghers undoubtedly would be glad for an excuse for saving the mines and may find an excuse in Lord Roberts' skill in hustling them out of one position after another.

The effectiveness of the British invasion of the Transvaal is further emphasized by the news from Pretoria of the occupation of Zeerust and the advance on Litchenburg. Apparently the British dragnet is to be drawn through the Free State.

The fighting at Klip River Sunday, reported from Pretoria, presumably was General French and Hamilton fighting their way around to the northward of Johannesburg.

The Orange Free State was annexed to the British empire May 28, according to Cape Town advices, but Lord Roberts seems to have given his army the first intimation of this.

British Guns Bombarding Boer Positions at Ingogo

Newcastle, Natal, May 29.—The British guns at Ingogo have been bombarding the Boer positions heavily since daylight. The Boer guns are replying intermittently.

Ingogo is a few miles south from Laings Nek.

BOERS HARD PRESSED

Had Barely Time to Escape From the British at Klip River

London, May 29.—The war office published the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Klip River, Transvaal, May 28, 5:25 p. m.—We marched 20 miles today, and are now 18 miles from Johannesburg. The enemy had prepared several positions where they intended to oppose us, but they abandoned one after the other as we neared them.

"We pressed them so hard that they had only just time to get their five guns into train and to leave this station as

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE ABUSED TWENTY DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Legislators at Boston Attack the Press Because of the Westminster Affair

Boston, May 29.—Rising to a question of privilege in the house this morning, the 20 members strongly resented the charges and insinuations that they had been in any way influenced in their change of attitude in the so-called Westminster chambers bill which the house voted on last week, defeated at a third reading and then the next day reconsidered and passed.

A majority of the speakers denounced a number of newspapers of the state. Investigation was asked for and demanded by nearly all, but the only action the house took at this morning's session was to pass an order providing for the printing of all the statements as a separate house document.

Some thought the newspaper representative should be excluded from the house. Some demanded the prosecution of editors for slander. Money of Boston said the utterances were downright fabrications by sore-headed individuals, Mellon of Worcester severely attacked the press, denounced it as cowardly, brutal and open to corruption.

Mooney also declared he had been told the editorial columns of Boston papers were for sale; everyone knows the news columns are.

On the opening of the afternoon session of the house an order was introduced by Coolidge of Cambridge providing for an investigation of the charges made in connection with the recent passage of the so-called West-

minster chambers. The order provides for committee of nine members to investigate and inquire into the methods used and the influences employed for or against the passage of the bill, to ascertain the truth of the report as to the charges of improper conduct on the part of members in connection with the passage of the bill and whether any rights or privileges of the house had been violated in relation thereto. The order provides that the committee may summon witnesses and swear them and also sit during the session of the house. The house laid it upon the table until later in the session, owing to the small number of members present at the opening.

AMERICAN JOCKIES OPEN WELL AT GREAT EPSOM CARNIVAL

London, May 29.—The great Epsom carnival opened this morning in glorious weather. The Prince of Wales and sporting notables were present.

The American jockies opened well, Tod Sloan winning the Craven stakes and the Epsom plate.

SENATE REFERS BOER RESOLVE TO COMMITTEE

Washington, May 29.—The Teller Boer resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations by a vote of 40 to 25 in the senate today.

ALBANY WAS COMMISSIONED AT NEW CASTLE ON TYNE

New Castle On Tyne, May 29.—The United States cruiser Albany was commissioned here today.

—Grand Army hall was crowded this afternoon for the address to pupils of the high school and upper grades by Colonel Potter. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

IS SERIOUS IN CHINA

American Marines May Land at Tien Tsin

Need of Foreign Troops to Give Protection in Pekin. Russia Ready to Lend a Large Force. Belgians Besieged and a Party Goes to Rescue Them

London, May 29.—A special from Shanghai says it is believed Russia is about to land troops at Taku from Port Arthur where there are 20,000 in readiness.

The Chinese are reported to be sending large masses of troops overland from Hu-Nan and Kiang.

The "Boxers" assert they are confident of the support of the dowager empress several princesses and the whole Manchu army.

The "Boxers" are enlisting desperadoes, with the intent of expelling everything foreign.

The Russian minister at Pekin has telegraphed asking all available gunboats to be sent to Taku.

Pekin, May 29.—Pekin is in a state of panic. The city is threatened with an invasion of the Boxers, the notorious Chinese secret society. A crisis in the affairs of the empire may be precipitated.

The situation is alarming in the extreme. The diplomatic corps is in session trying to devise means to protect the foreign residents.

It is the belief among Europeans that marines will be landed to protect the lives and property of Europeans and guard the foreign legations.

Several European warships are on their way here. Many fear they will not be in time to save the city from destruction.

The Boxers are marching here, looting and wrecking everything in their path. They number thousands upon thousands, and they seem to be gaining in strength and numbers as they go along.

The Boxers burned the Lifeline station on the Lufan railway, 29 miles from Pekin, Sunday night.

They also wrecked the track, destroyed a number of cars and murdered several Chinese employees.

The Boxers are marching on toward Pekin. The British and Belgians have left Peking, and the Boxers are now burning the town.

Train service between Peking and Tientsin has been suspended.

Eleven millions of men are said to be loyal to the great Chinese society of Boxers. The society, which now stands as once respectable. It is a good influence gone wrong. Originally it was organized as a protest and a means of defense against the bandits with which the province of Shan Tung was infested. It was, in fact, a law and order league.

Tien Tsin, May 29.—One hundred American marines from the United States cruiser Newark are expected here tonight.

An armed rescue party of Frenchmen and Germans started today to try and

relieve the besieged Belgians. The viceroy under pressure of the French consul permitted the rescuers to travel by rail and take Tientsin where the Chinese protection ends.

The Belgians are besieged at Chang Tsin Tien, near Tientsin.

Victoria, B. C., May 29.—On the day prior to that on which the steamer Breckshire left Japan, news was received there from Wei-Hai-Wei of serious disturbances which occurred May 5, on the British station, gulf of Pe Chi Li.

Captain Watson and 80 men were escorting a boundary commission, which had been engaged delimiting the borders of the leased territory at Wei-Hai-Wei, when they were attacked by a hostile mob. Thirty of the attacking party were killed. The losses to the Chinese battalion under Captain Watson were two officers wounded, Major Penrose and Captain Periar.

The Chinese who attacked the British troops had long been holding meetings to complain of the taxes proposed to be collected.

Washington, May 29.—Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, called at the state department yesterday and had a long conference with Acting Secretary Hill, but neither of the parties would make any statement as to what was talked about.

A cablegram was received at the navy department yesterday stating that the Newark has been assigned to act as flagship of the senior squadron commander; and that the vessel sailed from Nagasaki last Saturday and arrived at the Taku forts Sunday. Rear Admiral Kempff is the senior squadron officer described in the dispatch, and his visit to Taku, the nearest point to Pekin attainable for large vessels, has attracted much attention. It is understood that there is already a formidable fleet of European warships gathered at Taku, and since the withdrawal of the Wheeling, the American fleet has been unrepresented at that point. While prepared to act concurrently with, though independently of the European powers in the protection of life and property of foreigners in China, Admiral Kempff has not at present any intention of making a hostile demonstration in the Pe-Ho river. It is more probable that he is at Taku solely with the purpose of getting as near as possible to Minister Conger and the American legation at Pekin, and it may be that he is simply placing himself in readiness to rapidly dispatch a marine force from his ship to Pekin to guard the American legation, just as it was protected two years ago when riotous conditions prevailed near the Chinese capital.

LOCAL NEWS

STATE FIREMEN TO MEET HERE

Executive Committee Decided on North Adams Today

North Adams is to have the annual convention of the state fireman's association in the fall, bringing to the city about 450 firemen from all parts of the state. The committee were here some days ago, and were greatly pleased with the city. The executive committee met in Boston today, and Chief Byars received the following telegram this afternoon from the secretary:

Boston, Mass., May 29,
W. W. Byars,
Chief Fire Department:
Executive committee voted unanimously hold convention North Adams, September 5, 6, 7. Letter tomorrow.
D. ARTHUR BURT.

Suit Against Fitchburg for \$5000

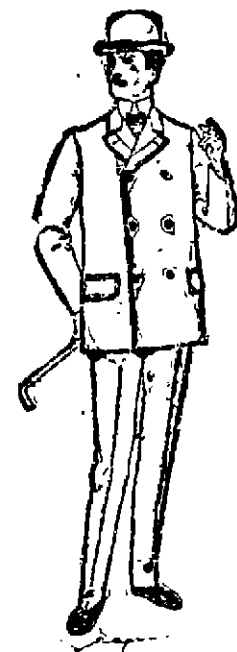
Frank George of this city has brought suit against the Fitchburg railroad for \$5000 damages sustained April 6. George was a coal driver for the Arnold print works, and while working on a car fell through the floor, alleged to be defective, breaking several ribs, and sustaining permanent injuries. Suit is brought through J. H. Mack.

—There was a big attendance at the meeting of the R. T. P. democratic club last night, and 25 were admitted to membership. E. L. Crandall made an excellent speech.

—Michael Keffer, who was struck by a derrick Saturday, is doing well at the hospital and will be out in a few days. Fears of internal fracture of the skull are not entertained now.

—Several new trains will be added by the summer timetable which goes into effect next Monday.

Did You See the Eclipse?



All it would have cost you to have seen old Sol's face partially hidden would have been the trouble of looking. All things in nature have their limitations and so does Cutting Corner, but all it would cost you to find out that we are never eclipsed by competition would be the trouble of looking. When in doubt about men's or boys' wearables come direct to Cutting Corner.

Late Buyers

Why wish to prepare for the 30th celebration will find the size of our store and prompt methods a matter of great convenience. G. A. R. and S. of V. outfits, business and dress suits for men and boys of every description. Men's suits \$5 to \$20. Boys' suits, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Golf, cycling and outing suits, \$5 to \$10.

New underwear 25c. to \$1.00 the garment. New Outing shirts 50c. to \$1.00. New neckwear, 25c. to \$1.50. New straw hats, 50c. to \$2.50.

Cutting & Company,
Cutting Corner, North Adams

To Please the Bride

That is the idea of everyone in selecting wedding presents. You know as well as we, that Cut Glass always delights, and right here allow us to state that we have positively the finest line in the city. Nottwo or three pieces to select from, but the product of three of the best cut glass manufacturers of the country. Come in and see them. Silverware in every form and the initial or monogram engraved free.

L. M. BARNES The Jeweler,
North Adams

G. Frank Rist, Clothier, Furnisher, Hatter Special Straw Hat Values

Have you seen the Paris Exposition Straw Hat for \$2.00? Sole agents for North Adams.

We carry a complete line of Straws, 25c to \$1.50. Trunks and Bags.

Money back if you say so.

G. Frank Rist, Main St. opp. Eagle St. No. Adams

Forever Speaking

About our CORNED BEEF to each other is what we find our customers

and many others are doing who bought their Corned Beef or U.S. The seem to say they have tried many other markets, but failed to find any quite so sweet and tender and such an assortment as they can always get at OUR MARKET. We would also call your

attention

To Our Pressed Beef

That we make, which we know to be up to the standard with others you buy. Just made a fresh batch Friday, which is fine. One trial use and you will continue to buy of us everafter, Price 20c. lb.

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Stockwell & Rosston

29 Main St

Tel. 232

Changeable Season

Finds us prepared to serve you with Cascara Bromide Tablets, guaranteed to break up a cold in 24 hours. Or if it is a troublesome hacking cough our Household Cough Syrup rarely ever fails to relieve or our Bronchial Pastilles for throat have no equal.

Seasonable Goods

Moth Balls, Hellebore, Insect Powder. We can supply you in any quantity at the lowest possible prices. Everything out but quantity and quality. Remember we guarantee full weight and measure and the first quality on all goods dispensed. Call with your prescriptions and family receipts.

George A. Hastings
85 Main Street

P. J. Boland

J. A. McCann

P. J. BOLAND, & Co.

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS
BOLAND BLOCK

Latest in Neckwear

A new invoice in late shapes and colors. The new two-end tie just in and is very stylish. Our plain white cheviot negligee shirts, cuffs attached, are very nobby. Have you seen them.

RETALIATORY MEASURE

Introduced to Offset Germany's Proposed Prohibitory Duties on Meat

Washington, May 29.—As the result of conferences yesterday between President Springer of the National Live Stock association and members of congress relative to the German meat inspection bill, the following bill was introduced in the house by Representative Bailey of Kansas:

"That whenever the President of the United States shall be informed that the government of the German empire has passed a law imposing prohibitory duties on meat products which may be imported into that country from the United States he shall issue a proclamation fixing a time when all articles produced or manufactured in the German empire, when entered for consumption at the ports of the United States, shall pay a duty of 10 percent in excess of the duties imposed thereon prior to the passage of this act, and all such products and manufactures, when so entered for consumption after said time fixed by the president, shall pay such increased duties."

The bill was referred to the ways and means committee.

In the course of a speech in favor of the adoption of a resolution expressing the senate's sympathy for the Boers yesterday, Mr. Wellington referred to a secret understanding existing between the United States and Great Britain. When Mr. Lodge demanded proof that such an understanding existed, Mr. Wellington said that, in the circumstances, it was difficult to present tangible proof, but he believed the proof could be found in the secret archives of the state department. Mr. Lodge replied that under our form of government no such understanding could exist, and as the secretary of state had emphatically denied the existence of any alliance or understanding, he believed the country would accept his statement as true.

The reading of the sundry civil appropriation bill was completed, but not all of the committee amendments have been disposed of.

A lively debate was precipitated over the proposition to continue the life of the industrial commission until Oct. 31, 1901. Charges were made that the commission was being used as a Republican campaign machine, and that important testimony had been suppressed. The committee amendment, however, was agreed to.

This was a dull day in the house, considering the near approach of the final adjournment. The Alaskan civil government bill was passed and some odds and ends of legislation were cleaned up.

Taylor Must Give Up \$500.

New York, May 29.—By a unanimous vote, the executive committee of the American Racing Cyclists' union decided yesterday to reinstate Major Taylor upon payment of his fine of \$100 and of an additional \$400, on account of the Cape Girardeau incident. This amount will be paid. The assessment for the Cape Girardeau loss Taylor admits to be right, since his desertion on the morning of the race, in the fall of 1898, cost the riders one-half the prize of \$800, the half of which had been contributed by the colored residents when Taylor's entry was accepted.

MacArthur Greatly Encouraged.

Washington, May 29.—The war department has received the following cablegram from General MacArthur at Manila, dated May 28: "Three officers, 66 men, with 46 rifles, surrendered unconditionally at Cuyapo yesterday. Three officers, 46 men, with 55 rifles, surrendered unconditionally today at Tarlac. These spontaneous surrenders are very encouraging."

Big Fire in New Hampshire Village.

Manchester, N. H., May 29.—Several buildings were burned at North Haverhill, causing a loss of about \$15,000. The fire started in the Eagle hotel, which was soon destroyed. The fire next jumped to the connecting stables, the Mitchell block, and a block owned by N. C. Wright. Two tenements were in the latter block. All the buildings were burned flat.

Koreans Violated a Promise.

Yokohama, May 29.—It is reported from Seoul, the capital of Korea, that An Keng Su, a former minister, who was suspected of being involved in the murder of the queen in 1895, has been put to death by torture, inflicted in violation of a pledge given to the Japanese minister. The latter is trying to obtain an audience of the King of Korea.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Caused Death.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 29.—An autopsy on the body of Eddie Egan, the colored boxer who died Sunday from injuries sustained in an exhibition with Billy Forsythe, Friday night, disclosed the fact that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Forsythe is held in the county jail.

Whipped Two Men.

Cincinnati, May 29.—Before the People's Athletic club last night Oscar Gardner knocked out Gus Bezonah of Covington, Ky., in four rounds, and Larry Gleason of Chicago in six rounds.

Want to Refer It to Citizens.

Boston, May 29.—The aldermen yesterday went on record in favor of the referendum for the bill now before the legislature to increase the tax rate of Boston from \$9 to \$10.50 per \$1000.

Woodward Failed to Burn.

London, May 29.—Replying in the house of commons yesterday to a question on the subject of Saturday's naval experiment, when the British battleship Majestic fired upon, and sank the coast defense ironclad Belle Isle, near Portsmouth, in nine minutes, Mr. Goschen said that, to the admiralty's extreme surprise, the Belle Isle did not take fire. Mr. Goschen added that there was a slight smoldering in one cabin of the Belle Isle, but that otherwise the woodwork, although shattered in every direction, was not consumed by fire to any degree. The experiment was instituted specially to see whether the woodwork of the Belle Isle would burn as the woodwork of the Spanish ships destroyed by the Americans had burned.

BOERS HARD PRESSED

(Continued from First Page.)

some of the West Australian mounted infantry dashed into it. French's and Ian Hamilton's forces are apparently engaged with the enemy about 10 miles to our left, as firing has been heard since noon.

"The farmers near our line of advance are surrendering with their arms and horses."

"Rundle occupied Senekal on May 24. No report of what took place has reached me yet."

Lord Roberts is now within a day's march of Johannesburg, and General French and General Ian Hamilton fought the Boers from noon until evening on Monday, with what result is not known here.

The burghers in northern Natal are, according to General Buller's spies, preparing to fall back to the Heidelberg hills. Probably they will not contest Laing's Nek stubbornly. A correspondent with General Buller, wiring from Newcastle yesterday morning, said that Lord Roberts' advance had inspired the Boers with a desire to get back into Transvaal territory. Lord Roberts' latest movement was probably then unknown in the Boer and British camps in Natal.

The military critics consider that Lord Roberts is in a position now to easily render Laing's Nek untenable, as he can cut off communication and take the Boers in the rear.

General Buller is remaining quiet. The Boers fired six shells at the British camp from a six-inch gun on Pongwana mountain.

Carl Cronje, a son of General Cronje, signed the oath of allegiance to the queen, but arms were subsequently found on his farm.

General Rundle was shelling the suburbs of Senekal Saturday. In the skirmish Major Dalblac and four men were killed and Lieutenant Kennard and three troopers were wounded. Several of the British were captured. The Boers disappeared to the northeast of Senekal, and the Grenadiers entered the town at dusk.

Three thousand Boers are reported to be at Jemming Kraans.

H. J. Wigham has just returned to Lourenzo Marquez from Pretoria, where he went disguised. He wires that Kruger has all the arrangements made for flight, presumably to Holland. A special train, provisioned, is always ready with steam. The train waits some distance from Pretoria.

The whole number of belligerent Boers in the eastern part of the Free State, notwithstanding the estimates that place them anywhere from 3000 to 9000, is, according to General Rundle's information, not more than 1000.

The morning papers generally regard the Boer organized resistance as near an end. Predictions are made that the British flag will fly at Johannesburg today and at Pretoria Saturday. One view is that Lord Roberts may pass by Johannesburg and move straight on to Pretoria.

The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of The Times says: Commandant General Botha consulted the Transvaal government a few days ago, and, in the strongest terms, urged capitulation, recognizing that the struggle is utterly hopeless. Neither persuasion nor the liberal use of the sjambok can induce the men to stand. Steyn is equally emphatic for peace, but Kruger is still obdurate. The strong feeling of the Pretoria peace party, however, may at any moment carry the point.

The Morning Post has the following dispatch from Lourenzo Marquez: President Kruger has issued a public proclamation warning all people to leave Johannesburg, or to remain there at the peril of their lives, as it might become necessary to destroy the town and the mines.

A dispatch from Mafeking, May 23, says the total casualties since the commencement of the siege were 803. Among the white combatants, out of 41 officers, 22 were killed, wounded or missing, and 190 men out of 975 were killed, wounded or missing.

James Smith, the American district messenger boy, who is carrying a message of sympathy from Philadelphia and New York schoolboys to President Kruger, has arrived at Lourenzo Marquez, and President Kruger has sent his private car to convey him to Pretoria.

No Pedlars' Fee in Maine.

Portland, Me., May 29.—A rescript of far-reaching importance to itinerant pedlars has been handed down from the law court in the case of state vs. W. C. Montgomery, appellant. It rules that the laws restricting the granting of certain pedlars' licenses to citizens of the United States violates the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States. It declares the whole "hawkers and pedlars statute" invalid.

Was Once Head of Grand Army.

Minneapolis, May 29.—Judge John P. Rea, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army in 1871-1888, died at his home on Nicollet island last night, from a disease pronounced hardening of the brain.

Dynamite Used at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 29.—A car on the Bellefontaine line of the Transit company was partly wrecked by an explosion of dynamite, placed on the tracks by unknown parties, at Newhouse avenue and Twentieth street. Officers Stellaine and O'Keefe were seriously injured. The passengers and crew escaped injury. A story is current to the effect that two stone quarries were robbed of 500 pounds of dynamite by unknown parties. In some quarters the belief exists that a portion of the stolen high explosive was used to wreck the Bellefontaine car.

A Hearing For "Invincibles."

New York, May 29.—James Fitzharris and Joseph Mullet, the "Irish Invincibles" excluded by the board of special inquiry, were taken to the immigration station at the large office yesterday. Judge Curtis asked Commissioner Fitchie if the men were not entitled to a rehearing by the board of special inquiry. Mr. Fitchie answered that the board had decided that they were, and it had been arranged that the detained immigrants should be brought over from Ellis island and again arraigned before the board.

Suspicion of Paul Play.

Lawrence, Mass., May 29.—John Cauley and Michael Murphy engaged in a fight Friday night, and Cauley has not been seen since. Murphy was arraigned on Monday, charged with assault, and his case was continued. He is in the county jail, and the police are trying to find Cauley or his body, as foul play is suspected. The fight took place on a bridge between the north canal and the Merrimack river, and the police believe Cauley's body is in one of the streams.

HUGGERS ARE RAMPANT IN CITY OF QUINCY

Quincy, Mass., May 29.—Gustavus Alden was arraigned in court here yesterday upon three complaints of assault. The complainants were Ida E. Anderson, Maggie Frazier and Gertrude England. The case was continued until Friday. Bail was fixed at \$600, which he secured.

Alden is the first arrest made in connection with the hugging escapades which have caused a reign of fright among the daughters of the Granite City for the last three months. It reached such a pass that young ladies were afraid to walk the streets outside the center of the town after nightfall. Every gloomy old shed in the dark outskirts of the city seemed to conceal a lurking "Jack," who sprang forth to hug on the slightest provocation.

The tactics of the assailant were always the same. He offered no violence. He just gave a thorough hug and disappeared. Sometimes he politely asked for the boon. Usually, however, he helped himself without asking.

The police are of the opinion that there is more than one man concerned in the huggings which have taken place in various parts of the city. They are led to think so because of the conflicting statements made by those who have been hugged.

Would Copy Massachusetts Law.

New York, May 29.—The fifth annual convention of the Eastern association, composed of the United Plumbers' association, the Gas Fitters, the Steam Fitters and the Steam-Fitters' Helpers association of the United States and Canada is in session at Long Island City. A committee was appointed to endeavor to have laws passed in other states similar to those in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts law obliges all plumbers in cities to undergo an examination before a board before being allowed to work.

To Enlist Sympathies of Professors.

Boston, May 29.—Letters have been addressed to a number of local professors asking them, in behalf of 171 professors of the universities of the Netherlands, to support the cause of the Boer envoys. The letters are signed by professors from the universities of Leyden, Amsterdam, Utrecht, Groningen and the polytechnicum at Delft.

Disabled Steamer Arrives.

New York, May 29.—The American line steamer New York, which was due at this port Saturday, arrived yesterday. The delay in the arrival of the steamer was due to the breaking of a shaft of the port engine, May 22. The shaft broke near the sleeve, carrying away the propeller.

Mother Caused Child's Death.

Boston, May 29.—The new-born infant of Hannah Coleman, which the mother Sunday night purportedly dropped 30 feet from the window of her room, at 14 Midland street, died at the Chardon street home, yesterday. The mother will probably be charged with manslaughter.

Settled in Ten Rounds.

New York, May 29.—Shifty Smith defeated Billy Maynard in the 10th round of what was to have been a 20-round bout at 122 pounds at Brooklyn last night.

Terrible Accident in Iron Foundry.

Berlin, May 29.—Fifteen laborers in a foundry at Juenkerath were deluged with hot iron. Seven died, and the survivors were horribly burned.

Weather Conditions and Forecasts.

Almanac, Wednesday, May 30.

Moon rises—4:11; sets, 7:12.

Sun sets—9:14 p. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Showers and thunder storms have been numerous in the central valleys, the lake regions and the southwest. There were also showers in the southern part of New England. Temperatures in New England have fallen decidedly under the influence of a marked high pressure area which overlies the north coast. Unsettled weather will prevail, with general showers and thunder storms. On the New England coast the winds will be brisk to fresh, mostly north to east.

Straw Works Destroyed by Fire.

Foxboro, Mass., May 29.—The complete destruction of the Union straw works by fire caused a loss to the company of nearly \$150,000, and proves a severe blow to the community, as the straw plaiting was the only industry of this town. The fire started, probably from what is known as the slug furnace in the center of the plant. The straw plant was probably the oldest of its kind in the country, having been started in 1856, and at the close of the war was doing a business estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. Three hundred hands are thrown out of employment by the fire.

Inquest on May 29.

proceedings of the inquest on the body of William A. Alden, who was killed by a falling beam at the Granite City, May 28, will be held at 10 o'clock on May 29. It is expected that the inquest will be reopened in a few days.

Down in Threes of Smallpox Scare.

Montpelier, Vt., May 29.—The town of Hardwick has a smallpox scare, because two physicians do not agree upon the illness of A. D. Thomas. The neighbors became frightened, and Thomas' house and the street it is on are quarantined. The primary schools have closed and several families hurried out of town.

Wood's Reply to Sharrett.

Havana, May 29.—Mgr. Sbarretti, bishop of Havana, yesterday protested to General Wood against the confiscation of church property by a number of municipalities. General Wood replied that this was a matter for the courts to decide.

American Iron Going to Scotland.

Birmingham, Ala., May 29.—The Tennessee Coal and Iron Railway company has closed a contract with a Glasgow, Scotland, company at the current domestic price for 75,000 tons of iron, to be delivered in nine months from June 1.

Remained Unconscious Until Death.

Bangor, Me., May 29.—Ernest Durgin, aged 19, of The Forks, died here on Monday from injuries received while at work on a river drive on Saturday. His skull was fractured by a flying wheel handle, and he never recovered consciousness.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN FOR NEW ENGLAND

Boston, May 29.—Following is a statement of the weather and crop conditions of New England, compiled from the reports of correspondents of the weather bureau throughout the section, for the week ending May 26:

The first part of the week was too wet for farm work. Generally crops made less than an average growth for the period. The season is reported late in all states of the section. The continued wet weather has greatly hindered Maine farmers. About one-half of the cultivated crops in Connecticut and Rhode Island have been planted.

Many fields of corn have been planted in New Hampshire and Vermont. About one-half the crop has been planted in Connecticut, and a small portion in Massachusetts. In the latter state an increased acreage is anticipated. Oats are looking well. Rye is heading in the lower Connecticut valley and promises a full yield. Much grain is yet to be sown in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The most unfavorable reports as to grass are from Connecticut. Old meadows seem to have suffered during the past winter. The clover crop in that state, however, is reported to be in good condition. Only in north New England are the pastures inadequate to sustain stock, and in that latitude only dairy cows require additional feed.

Apples are beginning to bloom in Vermont, while three-fourths of the trees in Massachusetts have already bloomed. Leaves in the middle portion have two-thirds grown. Raspberries, blackberries and grapes are blooming full. Nothing detrimental to the fruit crop has occurred during the week.

About all the potatoes have been planted. Some in southern localities have been cultivated. The crop was damaged considerably in Massachusetts by the frost of the 15th. Asparagus in New Hampshire and Massachusetts is very poor. Early peas have been cultivated in Maine.

Very little tobacco has been planted, but the beds are in readiness for setting, and with the earliest favorable weather conditions plants will be set.

An Encouraging Report.

Havana, May 29.—General Wood has received a report from the auditors who have been investigating the treasury and the customs departments. The auditors believe that everything, so far as they have gone, is satisfactory. The method of keeping the books is perfect and does not present any difficulty to the examiner. Although the investigation has not been completed, much gratification is felt by the officials at the provisional report.

Steeplechase Meets With Accident.

Boston, May 29.—Robert Goetz of New York, who rode in the last steeplechase of the Country club yesterday, fell at the last hurdle, and lies unconscious at the Massachusetts general hospital, with a severe concussion of the brain, resulting from being thrown from his horse. This was Goetz's first steeplechase, and physicians believe that his condition is due in part to exhaustion, and do not think his case critical.

Weather Conditions Were Favorable.

Washington, May 29.—Advises received at the naval observatory from its own agents in various points in the south show that favorable weather prevailed for observing the sun's eclipse yesterday, that the contact occurred very close to schedule time and that the program arranged was carried out without a hitch. The accuracy of the results will not be known until the photograph plates are developed.

Ahmed Pasha Leaves Washington.

Washington, May 29.—Ahmed Pasha, the Turkish vice admiral, who was sent to this country for the purpose, it is said, after placing an order for a new Turkish warship with one of our American shipbuilders, left Washington yesterday for Philadelphia. He will, it is presumed, visit the Cramps' yards upon his arrival there.

To Direct Campaign From Chicago.

Washington, May 29.—Chairman Babcock of the Republican congressional campaign committee has arranged to make Chicago the main headquarters of that organization during the coming campaign, the headquarters in Washington being continued as a branch.

Corps Weighs Five Hundred Pounds.

Easton, Pa., May 29.—Mrs. Frank Wilson, probably the largest woman in the state, died yesterday. The undertaker says she remains weigh fully 500 pounds. Mr. Wilson was 35 years old. Death was due to blood poisoning.

Salisbury Contemplating Retirement.

London, May 29.—A rumor is current in the lobbies of the house of parliament, and which is said to have originated in the Carlton club, that the Marquis of Salisbury will retire from politics at the next general election.

Attributed to Alcoholism.

Philadelphia, May 29.—John Love, aged 47, and his wife, Jennie, aged 44, were last night found dead in bed at their home. The police authorities attribute their death to alcoholism.

Tracking of the Tramps.

Now the tramps are early seeking from the exits of the jail. Starting on their yearly saunter "Along the rural hills and vales. Through the winter they were resting At the citizens' expense. Building up the systems shattered By their months of negligence.

They were ragged, thin and wretched; Bare and weary were their feet. When they sought the vagrants and comforts Of their winter time retreat. Now, with clothing neatly mended, Fat and "sassy," free from cares, They go on their way as happy As though all the world were theirs.

Jogging onward through the city To the country they go straight. When there's nothing to disturb them, But the dog behind the gate. Wee wee patte again they're taking. For they've been there oft before, And with their old time presumption They are knocking at the door.

They relate their hard luck stories In the same familiar way, Some still posing as the heroes Of an oriental fray. Some accept the proffered "hand-out" And then gratefully reply: Some will view it with suspicion And express desire for pie.

Through the months of spring and summer And the early weeks of fall They will roam across the country And at back doors often call. But when days and nights grow chilly They'll grow impatient, and then, Ragged, fustier, thin and wretched, They'll come trekking back again. —Pittsburg Chronicle

AMERICAN SEAL PAINTS



DURABLE BRILLIANT SERVICEABLE

American Seal Paints

are prepared for every sort of work, outdoors and indoors. They are always absolutely uniform in quality and colors. They are so prepared as to cover the greatest amount of surface, retain their brilliancy and outwear other paints—hence their economy.

A proper paint for every sort of service ready for instant use. Full information of any or all from the dealer, or of us, if you write.

THE WILLIAM CONNORS PAINT MFG. CO.,
675 River Street, TROY, N. Y.

O. S. THAYER Agent, North Adams

Senator Whiskey

Can Only Be Had at

Wilson Cafe, Richmond House and Darrow Hotel

Particular interest centers around our

\$15.00 3-piece Bedroom Suits



And it is not difficult to decide why. There is something about each piece which catches eye and invites a better acquaintance. Then construction and finish are observed and comparisons made. The decision generally is—that these are better in every way than anything ever offered at the price.

J. H. CODY,

House Furnisher and Undertaker, 22-30 Eagle St
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Fire, Life, Accident Insurance. Steamship tickets on all lines
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Butter, Eggs Fine Cheese, Teas and Coffees

Best Vermont Creamery Butter	25c lb
New York State Creamery	22c lb
Good Dairy Butter	20c lb
Strictly Fresh Eggs,	15c dozen

TEAS AND COFFEES

Our assortment in this line is second to none in the city and at low prices to all.

Ceylon, Formosa, Japan or Gunpowder Teas from 35 to 40c per pound. Best Mocha and Java Coffee 30c pound, 4 pounds \$1. Mocha and Java Coffee 25c pound. Good pure Coffee 15c.

Call and See Us.

Boston Butter Co.,

85 Main St. North Adams

Many well to do people in North Adams have at some time in the past bought

WESTERN LANDS

And in a great many cases have never seen the property and do not know whether it is valuable or not. We have been very successful in looking up such property, by sending an experienced man onto the ground. Call and see us if you have an old deed you do not know the value of.

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Real Estate and Insurance. Telephone 248-2
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Most Stylish, up-to-date and easily understood Paper Patterns made. Absolutely Perfect-Fitting. Sold in every City and Town, or by Mail.



Circulation over 200,000 copies every month. A Ladies' Fashion and Home Magazine. Beautiful colored plates. Sample of latest number for \$c. Free Pattern to every Subscriber. Lady Agents wanted.

THE McCALL CO.,
132 N. 44th St., New York, N.Y.
For sale by Samuel Cully & Co.

MEMORIES.

One sparkling day we passed
Across the snow
Gay in the fair white world.
We felt the keen winds blow
And saw the frost flakes whirling,
But silent love had long
In two hushed hearts laughed low.
Alone, old, I, I
Across life's weary wastes of snow.

In June we wandered through
A lady's glade
Glad with the summer's song
The many leaves stayed
Light hearted all day long
From hawthorn boughs they blew
The blossoms not to fade
But faded me; arrayed
Therewith I pass death's somber shade.

—Madame.

A YANKEE COAT.

By Francis M. Hardy.

Even a woman could have seen that Ned Moore was drawing small pleasure from his pipe.

"I reckon the doctor spoke the truth and I've got to do it, but it's the devil's own luck."

"Of course, I can't help the fever nor the fever leaving me weak as water, and I know I ain't fit and want rest."

"A fortnight's holiday? Well, I can manage the time, but how about money? Spring Lake will eat up a \$50 bill in less than ten days."

Here pipe was abandoned for a moment while pockets were emptied.

"Five, \$30, \$20 and another \$20—that's \$40; this silver will make about \$2—\$42; more than I thought, but not enough. Still, I can make it do, perhaps, hang it all, I must."

Ned Moore's face cleared a moment, but only for a moment.

"What about clothes? I must have one new rig—must, but how?"

"I hate to do it, but hang me, if I see any other way. And the price was only \$8; dirt cheap. Anyhow, who'll know the rig is secondhand? And if any one does guess what the devil do I care?"

After this "declaration of independence" Ned Moore put on his hat, put out his pipe and hurried around the corner to a secondhand clothing shop. He was a bundle of contrasts and contradictions, this handsome bachelor of 28. He could bully his pipes, dogs, rats; could scintillate wit and talk himself into smiles or tears—when alone. But, lacking the shelter of home and stimulus of solitude, he was a different creature. Bashful—blushing like a young girl when spoken to—and hopelessly bankrupt in strong talk of men or small talk of women, he was generally regarded as cold, proud, awkward, morose. He was nothing of the kind—merely self-conscious, that was all. But in his case a small fault was enough to work much mischief. Indeed this habit of self centering thought had made the poor fellow an easy victim to fever and later delayed convalescence. And for this reason his doctor insisted that when he did visit the seashore he should stay at a fashionable hotel.

When Ned Moore arrived at the secondhand shop, he made the painful discovery that the blue serge suit he wished to buy was built for a man twice his size. It was his first experience, however, with a secondhand clothing merchant, and constitutional bashfulness made him an easy victim.

Ten minutes later he left that shop the owner of a tweed lounge suit, handsome. It is true, but a combination of yellow and black aggressively "horsey" in color and pattern. He did not like the thing, in fact, positively loathed the blasphemous combination of color and cut. Unfortunately the salesman said it was the thing for him to buy, and of course he bought it.

Moreover, he was told to buy, and did, a pair of tan colored shoes and a straw hat encircled by a black and yellow ribbon.

When Ned Moore caught his first view of the crowded veranda of the Monmouth House, he wished he hadn't come, and after working his way through a bawdy of pretty girls surrounding the main entrance he decided to skip dinner in the big dining room and skip modestly in the small cafe.

Twilight deepened while he dined, and there came to the ex-invalid with the gathering shadows a strange loneliness for companionship. Indeed the

loneliness of the room soon grew painfully oppressive. Through the open window came the heavy salt air, bearing to his ears the mingled talk and laughter of the many people on the sands. He could see the after dinner crowd drifting lazily along the broad, sandy beach and, farther away, many isolated "couples," busy, any one could see, retelling that old story which renews its youth with each generation. And the old mood still held Ned Moore in bondage he would have gone for a walk under the pines across the lake and moped and smoked. But tonight new feelings possessed him. He was dominated by a newborn desire to draw nearer the heart of life—to come in closer touch with that crowd of pretty women down by the sea. And so he paid his bill, put on his hat and was soon one of the multitude.

True, once or twice he did feel a trifle nervous as this new drawing toward the fair sex increased in strength, and something whispered he was taking big risks. It was this feeling, perhaps, which led him to quicken his steps, and he was soon clear of the crowd. But at the very moment when he fancied his feelings were well in hand he came suddenly into the presence of the prettiest woman he had ever seen. She was all alone and, half reclining on the sand, was gazing steadfastly across the sea to where the harvest moon slowly lifted out of the great waters.

Before he knew what he was doing, Ned Moore had stepped behind the girl,

dropped on the sand, slipped his arm around her waist and was giving her an old fashioned hug.

That the young woman took kindly to this embrace was quickly proved, for her head dropped against Ned Moore's shoulder, and a little hand stroked his yellow and black coat sleeve. Moreover, the young woman murmured loud enough to be heard above the rush of the surf:

"Yes, darling."

Ned Moore could plainly hear his heart beating, but he couldn't, to save his life, get a grip on words. So he hugged the girl again. She seemed to read the right meaning in his silence, however, for she whispered:

"Such a heavenly night, isn't it, sweetheart?"

"I must say something," thought Ned Moore, and he was on the point of speaking when another man spoke for him:

"Well, I'm darned!"

And when Ned Moore looked up he saw facing him a man about his own size and build—a man whose face was livid with passion. The intruder didn't give Ned long to think, however, for he burst out:

"What is this, Nell? What in thunder?"

He got no further, for, with a shriek, the young woman sprang away from Ned Moore. When she faced him, she looked an enraged tigress. She was too angry for words.

"Answer me, Nell—answer!"

"Oh, it's all a mistake—a dreadful mistake!" cried the young woman.

"Mistake? Nonsense!"

"No, truth, Jack," and the pretty, tear stained face was lifted toward the angry man. "I was sitting here," she ran on, her voice tremulous, "waiting for you, and I had just dreamed my way back to last summer and was, oh, so happy, living over those dear, sweet days, when somebody, so like you, passed between me and the sea, fitting in, oh so true, with my sweet dream! Then an arm stole around me—the same old yellow and black coat sleeve, and—"

"Why, bless my soul," cut in the angry lover, "you're not Ned Moore's sister, are you? You've got to be out of my courtin' rig!"

"I see it all now, Nell, dear, don't say another word. It's all my fault. I'd no business to tell that dear old courtin' coat. It was rank sacrilege!"

For an awful moment Ned Moore had been trying to settle in his own mind whether he was dreaming. To find he was not lifted a great weight from his mind, and he joined his new acquaintances in a hearty laugh. Then he said:

"And you forgive me, then, both of you?"

"Why, of course we do," cried Jack and Nell, and then Jack continued:

"It's my kittie's black and tan courtin' coat that played the deuce with both of you. How did you get hold of it?"

"Bought it secondhand, but I'll make you a present of the whole outfit as soon as I get back to my own modest clothes. Honest, I haven't known myself since I put the wild rig on."

Jack said he didn't want the coat, but his sweetheart timidly remarked:

"Yes; take it from him, Jack. You must. I'll never feel quite sure of myself while that coat belongs to another man."

Ned Moore found something more than health at the seashore—found his heart. And he returned to New York a new man. Something, time soon testified, had opened bachelor eyes to the loneliness of woman, the loneliness of bachelor life, for in six months he married—married and settled down to hard work and home life. But for reasons the nature of which he did not explain to his little wife he never parted with his own courtin' coat, even when its days of active service had departed.—Chicago Times-Herald.

FLOUS IDEAS.

The Duchess of B— had an old Presbyterian nurse who was once pressed to attend the beautiful church they had built. The duchess afterward asked her if it was not very beautiful, and she said, "Oh, yes, very."

"And the singing," said the duchess, "was not that lovely?" "Yes, your grace," she said. "It was lovely, but it's an awful way of spending the Sabbath."

A Scotch lady and her gardener used to worship together, not agreeing with any form of church doctrine. A friend remonstrated with her and asked, "Do you really think you and your gardener are the only two real members of the true church on earth?" to which she replied, "Weel, I'm nae sae sure o' John."

A Scotch minister from a large town once visited and preached in a rural parish and was asked to pray for rain. He did so, and the rain came in floods and destroyed some of the crops, whereupon one elder remarked to another, "This comes of interesting us a request to a minister who isn't acquainted with agriculture."—Bishop How's Notebook.

One Woman's Letter

SAYS

"I doctored with two of the best doctors in the city for two years and had no relief until I used the Pinkham remedies."

"My trouble was ulceration of the uterus. I suffered terribly, could not sleep nights and thought sometimes that death would be such a relief."

"To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have no pain."

"I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash and cannot praise the medicines enough."

MRS. ELIZA THOMAS,
634 Pine St., Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women without charge.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

HEROES OF BOER WAR.

Three British Officers Who Distilled Themselves in Africa.

Three incidents which will live in the story of the heroism which the South African war has revealed were reported as follows, according to the London Times: In the dramatic tale of the British entry into the Free State capital the gallant deed of Major Hunter-Weston, who with ten men passed through the Boer lines and succeeded in cutting the telegraph lines and also in blowing up the railway to the north of the town, stands out vividly as another act of pluck and daring to be added to the records of the British army.

From Bethulie bridge, in the north of Cape Colony, come particulars of another gallant deed by a young officer, Lieutenant Popham of the famous Sherwood Foresters.

In a hailstorm of Boer missiles he cut the wires the enemy had laid to the mines planned to destroy the bridge. Advancing through the trenches, he noticed some boxes of dynamite ready for use, picked his way back to his regiment, collected a few men and with them again crept across the bridge, 1,480 feet—a quarter of a mile—long, and under a brisk fire took the explosive back to the camp.

This feat of almost reckless gallantry, performed in the full glare of a South African day, was emulated at night by Captain Grant, an engineer officer, who traversed the bridge, in spite of the Boer guards, and removed the dynamite charges from the mine borings which the enemy had so carefully prepared, thus putting a final touch to the splendid act of Lieutenant Popham and the noble defense of the bridge by the Derbyshires, the "Old Sashbourns" of fame.

Major Hunter-Weston is an officer who had already won distinction, and comes of a Scottish family which traces its descent far away to pre-Norman times. His father, Lieutenant Colonel G. R. Hunter-Weston of Huntingdon, Yorkshire, served through the Indian mutiny. He commanded one of the outposts throughout the defense of the Lucknow residency, while his wife was a daughter of the late Mr. Robert Hunter and lady Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which her husband is a knight of justice and honorary commander.

The Captain Grant referred to is apparently Captain Philip Gordon Grant, who served in the operations in Chitral with the relief force in 1895. He is 30 years of age, and entered the Royal engineers 12 years ago, reaching his present rank in February of last year.

Second Lieutenant Robert Stewart Popham must be among the youngest officers at the front, as he was born less than 24 years ago, and joined the Sherwood Foresters about a year ago.

It is worthy of record that the last recipient of the Victoria cross among the gallant officers of the Derbyshires regiment was Lieutenant Henry Singleton Pennell, whose daring bravery during the campaign on the northwestern frontier of India secured him this highly prized honor. The incident for which he was awarded the Victoria cross occurred at the second attack on the heights of Dargal, when Captain Smith was struck down while attempting to take a company of the Derbyshires across the fire swept zone. Lieutenant Pennell, then a subaltern, went out alone to bring his captain back. Under a perfect hail of bullets he thrice raised him and tried to carry him to cover, and only desisted from his gallant effort on finding Captain Smith was dead. Lieutenant Pennell was one of the officers wounded at the battle of Pieter's Hill.

General to Lord Strathcona.

To commemorate the patriotic action in equipping the splendid regiment of horse for service to the empire in South Africa and his many munificent gifts to Canada it is proposed, according to the New York Journal, to have executed a bust of Lord Strathcona in white marble for the Dominion's capital.

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CENSUS TAKING DEVICES.

Years of Labor Saved by Electrical Enumerating Machines.

GREAT ECONOMIZERS OF EXPENSE.

How the Seventy-five Million People Composing the American Nation Will Be Counted—Symbols Used by Enumerators—Calculators That Almost Talk as They Spin 22 Statistics.

Down at the census office are a thousand or more electrical machines that can almost talk, and the labor they save is impossible to calculate, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. But for them it would require 10,000 clerks several years to tabulate and classify and compute the information sent in by the 50,000 enumerators regarding the 75,000,000 people who compose this great and glorious republic.

The first thing to be done when the returns of the enumerators are sent in upon large sheets of paper will be to transfer the information they contain to strong manila cards about 4 by 8 inches in size. The cards are impersonal, but each bears a number and represents a citizen of the United States. Eighty million cards have been provided. Upon this card are 240 symbols, which represent every item of information that could possibly be reported by an enumerator under his instructions—birthplace, age, color, sex, occupation, number of children, etc.

For example, the "W" over at the left hand upper corner of the card means white; "B," black; "Ch," Chinese; "Jp," Japanese; "In," Indian. In the next row "M" represents male and "F" female. Over in the other corner are the signs for place of nativity, which can easily be identified, the upper letters representing the states and the lower ones foreign countries—"En," England; "S. A.," South America; "DK.," Denmark; "Sw.," Switzerland; "Ph.," Philippine Islands.

This card is placed upon a machine that resembles one of those tracing instruments used for transferring maps, and the keyboard corresponds exactly to its lettering. The operator, glancing at the return of the enumerator, moves the key over the board and places it carefully upon the spot represented by the symbol wanted. This causes a little knife to pierce a hole in the card at that precise spot, and when the operation is completed the card resembles the perforated sheets that are used in orchestrons and automatic pianos.

When all the returns from a census district have been transferred in this manner from the enumerators' sheets to the cards, the latter are packed away in a tin box, properly marked, each box being large enough to hold 2,000 cards, and it can be easily stored away with other canned statistics, each box bearing a label indicating its contents.

I do not think I can describe the enumerating machine so that the reader can understand it. It is about the size of an upright piano. Upon the upright part is a set of dials, like steam registers, one for each of the items embraced in the population schedules. When the operator runs through this machine the manila cards as above described and closes an electric circuit by moving a lever, a little rod runs through each hole in the card and causes the dial at the other end of a wire to register one. Therefore when the operator has completed the pile of cards and has run them all through the machine the information they contain has been accurately transferred to the several dials, and the operator can take the totals off on a slip of paper prepared for that purpose. The dials will show how many of the people represented by those 2,000 cards were born in Ireland and how many in Ohio, how many are married, how many are naturalized citizens and all the other answers to the inquiries imposed by congress upon enumerators.

The economy of this remarkable method was illustrated beyond a question in the last census and can be appreciated when it is known that Alexander Maurice, one of the clerks in the last census, averaged 13,556 cards a day—about 64 hours' work—while his highest record for any given day was 19,071 cards.

Anybody who will compare this work with the old fashioned tally sheets, with closely packed lines of figures, which used to drive some of the census clerks blind and others crazy, can realize the value of the enumerating machine, which could not make an error under any circumstances. It is estimated that in the last census these machines saved not less than \$500,000 in clerk hire. Both were invented by Herman Hollarith, a graduate of Columbia college, New York, who was a clerk in the census of 1880 and also in that of 1890, where he invented both devices with the assistance of Dr. Billings, now librarian of the United Libraries of New York; Henry Gannett, of the geological survey and others who took an interest in his work. He has since perfected the apparatus and is now preparing to place 1,000 punching machines and 250 enumerating machines in the census office. Mr. Hollarith's inventions have been adopted by France, Germany, Russia and Canada and are now being adapted to railway accounts. Both the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railway companies have introduced them and are finding them very useful.

Registry by Mail Carriers.

That the system of registering letters by mail carriers has proved successful is evident from the fact that it has just been extended by the postal authorities to 100 postoffices, says the New York Herald.

A Loud Voiced Bird.

A story runs that on a certain day two men, one of them very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rushed by, and as it passed the engine emitted a shriek that seemed to rend the very sky.

The hearing man's ears were well up high, but the deaf man struck an ecstatic attitude. Then, turning to his suffering friend, he said, with a pleased smile:

"That's the first robin I've heard this spring!"—Kansas City Independent.

NEW HARBOR IN LUZON.

Casiguran Sound Explored by the Cruiser Baltimore.

CONSIDERED A SAFE ANCHORAGE.

Spanish Charts Give No Intimation That Such a Bay Exists—Passage Leading Into the Inner Bay Is Twelve Hundred Yards Wide—Meetings With Native Tribes.

With the approach of this year's hot weather, which comes to Manila every April, May and June, the vessels of the United States may have been slipping away to the cooler ports of China and Japan, says a Manila correspondent, writing under the date of April 6. It is a pleasant thing to thus get away from the Philippines during the heat of summer, and such a change for three months will be a great benefit to the men. This consideration of the health of his men was a strong factor in deciding Admiral Watson to order several of the ships from this station to spend the summer between Yokohama and Hongkong.

The Baltimore has just completed the circumnavigation of Luzon island and is now on her way to Hongkong. While on the eastern coast of Luzon the Baltimore made a careful survey of Casiguran sound and bay, which to the navy is a locality of considerable interest and possible future value. Here our navy has discovered, practically, a splendid sheltered harbor where the Spanish charts gave no intimation of such a refuge.

Last summer the Wheeling steamed into Casiguran sound and found at its head a well protected and large bay with deep water. The Wheeling's examination of this new find was only cursory, as she had other duties to attend to at the time, but her report of its existence so interested Admiral Watson that he later detailed the Charleston to proceed thither and make a careful survey of the place. This the Charleston did, and it was while the ill-fated vessel was returning from this trip that she ran on the rocks near Casiguran island and was lost.

The survey of Casiguran bay, prepared by her officers, was not saved. So we were still without details as to Casiguran.

Before sailing for home Admiral Watson wanted this information. So about three weeks ago the Baltimore was sent around Luzon with instructions to examine and report upon the newly discovered harbor. She found the sound to be about nine miles long, from Cape Telephonos, on the sea side, into the narrow passage leading to the inner bay. This sound is from two to six miles broad and has very deep water its entire length. Its general direction is northwesterly from the coast line. The passage into the inner bay is 1,200 yards wide, with deep water up to the shores. A ship like the Baltimore could tie up at the shore and reach land with a gangplank.

The inner bay is three and two-tenths miles long and two and a half miles wide. Its general depth is 15 fathoms, and the anchorage is all that could be desired. The surrounding hills protect the vessels anchored in this bay from any winds that blow, and when one is afloat upon its waters the bay has the appearance of a landlocked lake. And

the best of the Spanish charts gave not the slightest intimation that such a bay existed! The Spaniards. It is asserted, were very poor chartmakers. There is an island in Lingayen gulf which is down in the charts of the Spaniards in a position a mile and a quarter from its proper place.

The Baltimore held some little communication with the natives on shore while inside the bay. One day a canoe, or raft, was seen approaching from the land. It came along very slowly, because the men who propelled it stopped every three strokes of their paddles to wave a white flag. When they finally got on board, they begged hard for a garbison to protect them from the depredations of the alleged bands of insurgents operating in that vicinity. It was explained to them that the Baltimore was not there to establish garbisons, and the natives went sadly back to their village.

Another day a launch from the Baltimore was running down the southern side of the sound, taking the depth of the water and studying the shore. It had got pretty near the historic town of Baler when the engines broke down, and boat and crew were at the mercy of the waves, which broke hard on the rocks to leeward. Every effort was made to repair the damage to the machinery and get under way again before the launch should be blown upon the rocks when the crew noticed a large crowd of half naked savages, armed with bows and arrows and bolos, concentrating on that part of the shore where the wind was rapidly driving the helpless craft. The launch had one 1 pounder, six rifles and a Mauser pistol as armament, and, as the savages on shore showed every sign of expectant hostility, the arms were placed in readiness for action. But when the little steamer was within 1,000 yards of the beach her machinery was repaired, and she turned and steamed gayly away from the disappointed men on shore.

Inasmuch as Luzon will undoubtedly be most valuable as a naval station and that good harbors on the island add materially to its value in this respect, the recent discovery and sounding of Casiguran sound and gulf are of particular interest. Our biggest vessels could enter and anchor in this bay without the slightest difficulty.

Let the Sea Serpent Beware.

The appropriation to purchase five Holland torpedo boats looks as if submarine warfare was about to begin in dead earnest.—Boston Herald.

Eugenie Named It Magenta.

Mme. MacMahon had a fortune of her own, and when her husband became president of the French republic they entertained most splendidly. She gave not only the official dinners and balls, but one or two private entertainments each week. She became as devoted a Catholic as her husband.

When MacMahon saved the French army at Buffalona, he won the marshal's baton and the title of Duc de Magenta. The duchess was obliged to seek the Empress Eugenie and "express her sentiments." She wore for the audience a dress of reddish violet velvet, the color of a rich amethyst. The empress admired the color, which was new, and suggested it should be called magenta in compliment to the new duchess. At the imperial dinner given to the officers of the Italian campaign she wore a velvet train of the new color.

Strange Mourning Dress For Women.

The most striking style in mourning dress for women, which is now frequently seen on Chestnut street, is a bright colored skirt waist, with the mourning band around the left sleeve and a black skirt, says the Philadelphia Record. Dressmakers say the style among women is attaining wonderful approval, and in the time the mourning veil and somber clothes will be no more.

NORTH ADAMS--One Day Only--Thursday, May 31

THE ROLL OF HONOR
Contains nothing more illustrious, noble and exalted than the names of those who have devoted their whole lives to the education, advancement and pleasure of their fellow men. To have given the world something original, ingenious and maintaining is quite enough to command favorable recognition, and the strength of this extraordinary condition of things lies in the fact that

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
AND CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD
has, by reason of its distinctive, bold, daring character, won the admiration of countless thousands in nearly every civilized quarter of the globe. Differing as it

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$4 a year.
 WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.

A. W. HARRISMAN,
 The Transcript Building, Bank Street,
 North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all part of the world are received exclusively by the Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY
 From seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1900

ADVERTISERS in the Transcript are the best business men in the community. Their advertisements are worth reading and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

LODGE AND LONG

The Boston Transcript had it yesterday from Minneapolis that Senator Lodge might drop Secretary Long in the national convention in favor of Washburn of Minnesota. The story the Transcript received was as follows:
 Word has been received here today by friends of ex-Senator Washburn, who is a candidate for the vice presidency, that Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has practically agreed to throw the vote of Massachusetts delegates in convention for him at the right time, if such an opportunity comes. It is believed here that Lodge's ostensible support of Secretary Long is rather perfunctory, and that in some quiet, adroit way the Massachusetts candidate will be shelved at the proper time. For this reason Minnesota is not without hope of getting Massachusetts' vote at the critical juncture in convention.

It is reasonable to believe that this yarn is based on the stories industriously circulated in Massachusetts and Washington concerning a certain coolness that has existed between the secretary and the senator. These stories have been told and retold by the enemies of Senator Lodge, and the anti-administration people have taken a malicious pleasure in the tattling. If bad blood could be injected and the Long men made suspicious of one another the anti-administration clique would be beside themselves in delight.

For people who lay claims to all the virtue and honor there is in the public life of the day the petty, contemptible trickery the anti-administration practice is surprising.

We do not believe that Lodge would think of selling out Long. And if he did think about it we doubt if he could do it. Massachusetts is solid for Long for the vice-presidency and Massachusetts delegates will not forsake the secretary at any man's bidding. If Massachusetts votes help to nominate any other man than Long it will be because Long's nomination becomes an impossibility.

Long is as strong a man as there is today in Massachusetts politics and no man may do him serious political injury without suffering for the deed. Senator Lodge is hardly running this risk even if he wants to knife Long, which we do not believe.

THE CHINESE CLOUD

The world may be called upon to withdraw its attention from South Africa to the empire of China. The "Boxers" movement, of which we have been hearing considerable for several months, apparently has assumed proportions that are alarming. The "Boxers" have defeated the imperial troops sent to keep them in check and preserve order and are now marching on the very capital, Peking. Confronted with this news are rumors of Russian activity and Russian intrigue, which seem to be inseparable from any important intelligence from the east. What the outcome of the situation will be cannot be guessed. Some believe a crisis is impending for the empire and the Chinese minister in this country is of the opinion that the affair is exaggerated. However, the diplomatic corps at Peking has become alarmed or influenced by the precautionary idea to the extent of requiring foreign guards at the capital, and the dispatches read as if a body of United States marines might be sent there to do its share in affording the necessary protection.

The "Boxers" are an organization opposed to everything and everybody foreign in China. They would drive what is foreign into the sea. In his respect they are believed to have the sympathy of the dowager empress, who is of an unprogressive minority, and who is said to place her hope of the perpetuation of her dynasty in the keeping of

LETTERS OF SOLDIERS.

Campaign Experiences of Americans in the Philippines.

ESCAPE OF TWO CONDEMNED MEN.

Now Privates James and Peterson Fled From a Philippine Firing Squad as They Were About to Be Shot. Experience of Two Soldiers Ambushed in a Launch.

A letter received at Columbia, Mo., from Walter Gans, a Columbia boy now in the Philippines, contains much interesting information, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It tells among other things of a wonderful escape.

Two of his comrades, he says, were recently captured by the enemy. They were Privates James and Peterson of the Twelfth Infantry. The commander of their captors condemned them to death. They were marched to a spot near Victoria and told to prepare to die. The Americans determined to make a dash for life and agreed upon a signal for the start. They were told that, according to custom, they must die with their backs to their executioners, with faces turned from the firing squad. They saw just in front of them a large, deep gully skirted with a growth of bushes and small trees. The commander granted them a moment for prayer, and they knelt, with their backs to the firing squad, who bowed their heads for an instant in respect for the doomed Americans. At a signal James and Peterson dashed for the ditch. A volley crashed behind them, and each was pierced with Mauser bullets, but they reached the shelter alive. Peterson, who was hit hard, buried himself in the underbrush, and the Filipinos blundered past him in pursuit of James. A scouting party of Americans heard the firing and reached the scene in time to save their comrades, both of whom will recover from their wounds.

W. R. Murry of Company E, Sixteenth United States Infantry, far in the interior of Luzon, P. I., writes his father, J. W. Murry of Ethel, Macon county, near Macon, Mo., a letter containing an interesting account of a piece of daring by two young soldiers of his company, its fatal results and the swift apprehension of the ambushing party of insurgents, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The letter was received the other day.

"Two volunteers were called for," writes Private Murry, "to man a small launch loaded with supplies for one of the outposts some 60 miles up the river. A hundred hands went up. The two men from our company were selected because of their known precision with the rifle and quick eyes. We crowded down to the landing to see them off and wish them goodspeed on their perilous voyage, and even there several tried to get them to exchange places. It is hard to explain the fascination an errand of that sort has for a soldier; there were men there who would gladly have given their month's pay to have got in that little craft.

"The next we heard of the expedition was two days afterward, when some of the boys were in the water and found a floater. The body was taken ashore and found to be one of the soldiers who had volunteered to take the supplies up the river. He was literally cut to pieces, and a determined effort had been made to sever the head from the body. The body was entirely nude. This was the first many of us had seen of such warfare, and several were sickened at the ghastly sight. Then we waited with much foreboding for news of his companion. But he had better fortune. He came in late in the evening as a party was about to be sent out to hunt for him. He told us that when within eight miles of their destination, while passing through a narrow channel, their boat struck some sort of an obstruction and almost immediately the bank was alive with a crowd of howling and gesticulating Filipino warriors. Both soldiers picked up their guns and thinned out the enemy some, but his companion was struck down and could not escape. He did his best to get the boat off, and at last found it would be two dead men instead of one if he remained; so, after emptying his gun, he made for the opposite bank and got away.

"Next day a scouting party was sent out and succeeded in capturing 21 insurgents not far from the place the launch was attacked. Four of the men captured had serious wounds, furnishing pretty good evidence they belonged to the ambushade. It was learned there had been three killed outright; so our comrade made them pay for his life."

Chester Kennedy of Company F, Forty-fifth regiment, U. S. A., located on Luzon island, in the Philippines, writes home, according to a Muncie (Ind.) dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, describing the recent landing of his company. The boys were forced to wade ashore in mud and water waist deep from the transport, and all the time ambushed Filipinos were firing at them.

One soldier was killed and buried near by. That night the negroes dug him up and cut his heart out. They roasted it and placed it on a pole, with a notice that all Americans would be treated likewise if they did not leave. The body was again buried and again dug up, and this time only the bones were recovered by the soldiers, who were then sent to burn the town and shoot the negroes, ten of whom were killed. Kennedy says the Luzon residents believe that they have to kill an American seven times before he will quit fighting.

The Missionary's Ruse. Cannibal King—Bring on the big grid-dle and let's roast this fellow.

Captured Missionary—O king, but give me a dose of quinine before I die! You see, I am a victim of the habit. I consume three ounces of quinine every 24 hours.

Cannibal King—I pass this fellow up. I can still taste that quinine fennel we roasted two months ago. Ugh!—Ohio State Journal.

Jell-O, The New Dessert. pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it today.

LOCAL NEWS.

OBITUARY

Thomas B. Buxton

An old and well known resident of the city passed away this morning by the death of Thomas B. Buxton, which occurred at his home, 422 Union street. A year ago he suffered a severe attack of the grip, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. He had been gradually running down since that time, and seven weeks ago he took to his bed. From that time his decline was steady until the end came.

Mr. Buxton was born in London, England, nearly 78 years ago, and came to this country for the first time when he was 12 years old. He returned to England again, and for some years thereafter he traveled back and forth more or less between the two countries, making five trips in all. He learned the carpenter's trade in England, and when he came over the last time he settled in New York, where he lived for a number of years and worked at his trade. He also did something in the way of contracting, and was at one time worth considerable property, but this he afterward lost. He was a member of the old New York volunteer fire department, and was at one time foreman of a company. At the time of the civil war he was employed by the government as a carpenter, and worked in various places in the south. While there he contracted malaria and his health was never afterward as good as before. On account of his health he left New York and bought a farm in Readsboro City, Vt., where he lived for a few years, and 24 years ago he settled in this city, where he had since lived. He worked at carpentering till five years ago, when he started a small store on Union street, which he conducted until the time of his last sickness. He was an industrious and hard working man, and was well known to all the older residents. The seriousness of his last illness was not generally known, and many will be surprised to learn of his death.

Mr. Buxton leaves a widow, also three sons and two daughters, Thomas B. of Brooklyn, N. Y., George of Hartford, N. Y., Edward of this city, Mrs. John Doremus of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. E. M. Wheeler of this city. One sister also survives him, Mrs. Charlotte Henry of Jersey City, N. J.

The funeral will be held at his late home Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. I. C. Tebbetts officiating, and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

BLACKINTON

The Father Mathew society have changed their meetings from Sundays to Monday evening. Rev. Father Kenney of Williamstown have been elected spiritual director of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis have arrived home from a visit of three weeks at Manchester, N. H.

William J. Mackey who has been coaching the Colgate Ministry club at Hamilton, N. Y., arriving home. His work at Colgate gave excellent satisfaction and the team which was in weak condition when Mr. Mackey took hold of it, made a wonderful brace and lost only 4 games out of 14 played.

The committee held day in charge the coming county field day at the Berkshire Total Abstinence Union to be held at Blackinton July 4th are working hard to make it the most successful affair ever held by the union, and are arranging for a fine program of sports, contests and other attractions. Present indications are that there will be over 1500 men in line as many of the societies in the city have been invited and expressed a desire to be present, these with the members of the county union will bring the largest number of people together ever seen in this part of the city.

The main street through Blackinton presents a very handsome appearance just at this time of year. With the handsome foliage of shade trees and blossoms of fruit trees the picture is one to be admired. Extra care is being taken with front lawns. The neat appearance of the school grounds and the spacious church lawn adjoining add greatly to the cleanly appearance of the village. If arrangements could be made to have the streets sprinkled Blackinton would be one of the prettiest parts of our very fine city.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of Holyoke are guests at Oak Terrace for a short time.

Mrs. Thomas Harper of Rockville, Conn., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinsey.

A large gang of men are at work repairing and raising the tracks of the Housac Valley street railway.

From Jail to Reformatory

Turnkey Zeigler of the Berkshire house of correction took William Hamilton to the Concord reformatory last evening in accordance with an order issued by the state prison commissioners. Hamilton was sent to the Pittsfield jail from Adams to serve a thirty days' sentence for burglary and his time expired yesterday. But several months ago he was released on probation from the Concord institution, where he was serving a sentence of a year and a half for a similar offense. By his Adams escapade he forfeited his right for freedom and consequently he will serve out his sentence in the reformatory.

Had a Good Arm Concealed

Thomas Ryan, who gives his home as Holyoke was an interesting figure in the district court of Pittsfield yesterday morning. Thomas had been seen on Saturday asking alms. He showed a partial empty sleeve and enlisted sympathy in this way. The police heard of Thomas and took him in. At the police station it was discovered that Thomas had two good sound healthy arms. He had tied one hand to the shoulder with a sling which gave the appearance of having been amputated. It was a good trick and worked well. The judge thought that Thomas was too shifty and gave him 10 days in the house of correction.

Jell-O, The New Dessert.

pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it today.

A Concert and Dance

Will be given by the Uniform Rank Division 4, A. O. H., at Columbia theatre Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. The following is the program:

Overture, Selected.
 Ideal Orchestra.
 Soprano solo, "When thou art near me," Miss Mary Porter. (Lobs)
 Song, "The church upon the hill," John Farley.
 Bass solo, "A dream of paradise," Grey Joseph Malone.
 One Funny Team,
 George—Hynes Bros.—Ashley
 Baritone solo, "The ostillon," Molloy John Fallon.
 Soprano solo (a) "Forget me not," Tunison
 (b) "Supposing," Bischoff
 Miss Mary Porter.
 Topical songs, (a) "Baby on the brain," (b) "Man with the wooden leg," William F. Smith.

The Gilbert Children, in their latest of cake walks.
 The Grand "Rube" Cake Walk.
 Introducing champion walkers from Zoar, Monroe, Bridge, Stamford, Clarksburg and other large cities.
 T. F. Murphy accompanist.
 Admission to concert, 15 cents. Dancing will follow concert. Music by Ideal orchestra.

BIGGEST MOVING PICTURES.

Over Three Miles of Film Required to Photograph "Wild West."

Arrangements are being made in the Edison laboratory, in West Orange, N. J., for the taking of the biggest moving picture ever attempted. This is to illustrate the entire performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West. To make this picture 18,000 feet of film will be required, and 96,000 separate pictures will be taken, says the New York Press. The film to be used will be all in one piece and will be the longest ever made.

The films on which the Wild West pictures are to be taken are of a larger size than is generally used, and the figures, when thrown on the screen, will be life size. An experimental picture of a part of the performance was made in Philadelphia recently, with splendid results.

In taking moving pictures it is the practice to grind the film through the camera by hand at the rate of about 45 pictures a minute; but, as it will take an hour or more to expose the 3 1/2 miles of film, an electric motor will be used to turn the crank and save the photographer's arm from paralysis.

A Word to the Ladies

We have as complete a line of

Ladies Jewelry

As one would wish to select from, including hat pins, waist sets, pulley belts, buckles, pocket books, chain purses, etc.

HAMILTON, WALTHAM AND ELGIN WATCHES.

REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

S. M. WHITE,

(Successor to L. W. White)

87 Main Street

You can get soda at any old store but you can get the best in the city at

RICE'S

Our delicious
 Crushed Strawberry
 and
 Crushed Pineapple
 ICES

are the talk of the town.

Ice Cream Soda

Genuine Saratoga Vichy

and Geysers Water.

Berry's famous Root Beer

Lowest Cut Prices on Everything

John A. Rice

Cor Main and Eagle Sts

Base Ball

Two Games

Tomorrow at
 Fair Grounds

Exhibition Game 10 a. m.
 Y. M. C. A. vs. Independents

Official League Game
 3.30 p. m.
 Franco-Americans
 vs. Windsors

Admission 15c

BOSTON STORE | BOSTON STORE

Closed All Day Wednesday

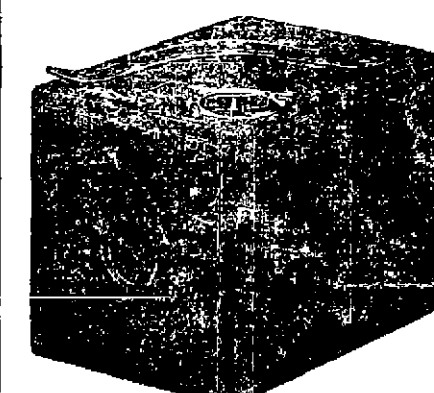
Memorial Day

OPEN

THIS EVENING

Boston Store, Blackinton Block

EASTMAN
 KODAK CO.'S
 BROWNIE
 CAMERAS \$1.00



Make pictures 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. Load in Daylight with our six exposure film cartridges and are so simple they can be easily

OPERATED BY
 ANY SCHOOL
 BOY OR GIRL

Fitted with fine Meniscus lenses and our improved rotary shutters for snap shots or time exposures. Strongly made, covered with imitation leather, have nickel plated fittings and produce the best results.

Forty-four page booklet giving full directions for operating the camera, together with chapters on "Snap-Shots," "Time Exposures," "Flash Lights," "Developing" and "Printing," free with every instrument.

Brownie Camera, for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 pictures, \$1.00
 Transparent-Film Cartridge, 6 exposures, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, .15
 Lenses-Film Cartridge, 6 exposures, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, .10
 Brownie Developing and Printing Outfit, .75

The Brownie Camera Club

Every boy and girl under sixteen years of age should join the Brownie Camera Club. Fifty Kodaks, valued at over \$500, will be given to members of the club as prizes for the best pictures made with the Brownie Cameras and every member of the club will be given a copy of our Photographic Art Brochure. No initiation fees or dues if you own a Brownie. Call at Fountain's and get a Brownie Camera Club constitution.

Send a Dollar to F. G. Fountain and Get a Brownie Camera

F. G. Fountain, Kodak Dealer
 No. Adams

JOHN W. GALE
 Confectioner

DECORATION DAY
 Leave your orders for ice cream and ices
 Ice Cream
 5 Flavors Cream.
 3 Flavors Ices.
 Special Attention to Family Orders
 90 MAIN STREET

Low Prices Still Prevail

Salt Pork, 3 lbs. for	25c	Salt Spare Ribs, 5 lbs. for	50c
Honey Comb Tripe, 3 lbs for	25c	Corned Beef, 6 lbs. for	50c
Pickle Pigs Feet, 3 lbs for	25c	Whole Hams,	12c
Bologna, 3 lbs. for	25c		

AT
 BILL'S MARKET,
 14 Marshall Street.

DR. GEO. W. BRADLEY,
 Eye Specialist.
 Nos. 24, 26 and 28 Bank St., North Adams.

I am commencing the last half of my fourth year in North Adams, in my new quarters in the Robinson Block, next door to my old location. I have taken out a ten years lease of my new offices, and am fitting up one of the best equipped Ophthalmic Testing rooms in Western Massachusetts. Difficult cases solicited. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Office Hours.
 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.30 p. m.

WEDDING GIFTS.

See Higley, got the best, and save money.

CUT GLASS.

If you are particular about quality or price you should see Higley.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions, Blisters, Piles, etc. on earth. 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Burlington & Darby, Druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complete traveler's guide, with railroad, street railway and postoffice timetables will be found on page 4.

News items of interest are gladly received by the Transcript, and should be left at the office as early in the day as possible.

Communications on live topics are solicited by the Transcript. They must in every case be accompanied by the names of the writers (not necessarily for publication if good reason for withholding them is shown) and must be brief to insure publication.

Notices of meeting and events intended for the "Tonight's Events" department must be left at the office by 10 o'clock in the morning to insure insertion.

The Transcript's telephone number for counting room and news department is 730.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1800—Charles II of England, the "Merry Monarch," born; died 1685.
1800—Sarah Jennings, famous as Duchess of Marlborough, born; died 1744.
1756—Patrick Henry, patriot orator of the Revolution, born at Studley, Hanover county, Va.; died 1799.
1810—The Count de Valenstien, French statesman, born in Lou, at died in Paris 1820.
1814—Empress (or ex-Empress) Josephine died at Malmaison, near Paris; born in Martinique 1763.
1866—General Winfield Scott, retired commander of the United States army, died at West Point; born in Virginia 1786. General Scott was 80 years old when he undertook the campaign in Mexico.
1877—John Lathrop Motley, historian and former American minister to England, died at Dorchester, England; born 1814.
1884—Mordcai L. Hopkins, a prominent Chicago journalist, died in that city.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Wilson theater—Stock company.
French plays in Notre Dame hall.
Concert and dance of Uniform Rank of Division 4, A. O. H., in Columbia theater.
Independent club concert and dance in Odd Fellows' hall.
Scns of Veterans meet.
Cineco lodge, I. O. O. F., meets.
Tunnel city company U. R., K. of P., meets.
North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W. meets.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Local News on Pages 4, 5 and 8

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

In accordance with its custom, there will be no issue of the Transcript on Wednesday, Memorial day. The next issue of the paper will be Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emily R. Bruce of Belchertown is visiting her son, George H. Bruce of this city.

Rev. W. L. Tenney will deliver the Memorial day address in Colrain tomorrow.

—Eugene Steele, cornetist, and Thos. Boyd, violinist, have accepted positions with the local orchestra.
—Charles H. Rich, jr., has gone to Boston to begin a two years' course on the school ship Enterprise.

—A "dead beat directory," published by the same firm that is to publish one here as recently described in the Transcript, is to be started in Pittsfield.

The North Adams driving association is sending out 4,000 circulars to horsemen announcing the plans for the July meet, the classes for which were published recently.

—The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Monday evening and the new presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Gates, presided. The reports were all good and plans for progression in church work were discussed.

—The annual meeting of the Christian Science mother church in Boston will be held next Tuesday, preceded by communion service Sunday. This event is attended by Christian Scientists from all over the world, and a number from this city will attend.

—Deputy Sheriff Frink sold at auction yesterday under foreclosure proceedings a place on Holden street owned by G. N. Rich. It was struck off to H. C. Benton for \$5350. A place on Reed street, owned by Mrs. Mary Hall Smith was also sold by Deputy Sheriff Frink to Edgar Brewer for \$1025.

—The Drury athletic meet, at which the team will be selected to compete in the county inter-scholastic meet June 9, will be held Friday afternoon on the fair grounds. The hurdles will be run off on Weston field in Williamstown on account of the lack of equipment here.

—The Berkshire beef company of Pittsfield, in which H. W. Clark is largely interested, has opened a refrigerator in opposition to the trust. It is said to be backed by an Omaha packing house and some of the Pittsfield dealers are patronizing it. The result has been that prices have fallen somewhat to Pittsfield customers.

—A valuable scotch cloth owned by Hugh Gillies was shot in the neighborhood of Walnut street last Friday. Mr. Gillies heard of it and began an investigation, and yesterday he found the dog's body in the woods above the street covered with stones. The police were notified, and an effort will be made to find out who did the shooting.

—The life underwriters' association of Western Massachusetts will hold their semi-annual banquet Friday evening at the Massasolet house in Springfield. It will be "mayors' night," and most of the mayors of Western Massachusetts are expected to be present, with the exception of Mayor Wilkinson of this city, who is compelled to be in Boston at that time.

—William H. McCarthy and Miss Clara Vitalone Benoit were married last week Wednesday evening by Rev. C. H. Jeannotte, and a wedding reception was held Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 87 Houghton street. About 80 friends were present, and music and dancing was enjoyed. A large number of wedding presents were left for the couple who are well known. The bride has always made her home here, while the groom has been employed in Millard's shoe shop for some months, and has made many friends while here.

Georgestown university defeated Holy Cross yesterday 10 to 3.

H. A. Bowerman of New York city, formerly of this city, is registered at the Wilson house today.

Miss Lizzie Follett has returned home after a four weeks visit with Mrs. H. T. Barber of Pittsfield.

Mrs. Homer Chesebrough of Veazie street is visiting friends at Winthrop Beach.

—A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rougeau of State street.

—The usual holiday hours, 7 to 10 a. m., and 5 to 7 p. m., will be kept at the postoffice tomorrow and there will be only one delivery.

—The whatsoever circle of the Methodist church held a social and exhibition of their work in the church parlors Monday evening. A pleasant evening was spent.

—Commencing at 7 o'clock in the morning tomorrow street cars will run on all lines every 30 minutes. During the morning an extra car will run between Main street and the cemetery, thus giving a car between those two points every 10 minutes.

—Editor Byam and son, George W. Parker and W. S. Walley were among those who went up on Greylock mountain to watch the eclipse of the sun Monday morning. The party walked to the mountain Sunday afternoon and camped on the summit over night. The atmosphere was cold but a rousing fire kept things comfortable. The sunrise at 4:20 Monday morning was beautiful, but there was not a very good view obtainable of the eclipse. The party killed four porcupines and learned that the party that is making the state survey had killed two large lynxes.

—There was a good sized attendance in the Universalist church last evening for the concert under the direction of Joseph T. Hunter. A number of the most prominent local musicians took part, and the program was one of the most enjoyable that has been heard in this city during the season. Applause was frequent and hearty showing thorough appreciation by the audience. Those who took part were Miss Estelle Chapin of Pittsfield, Mrs. George Mackerracher, Miss Sarah Gibson, Ben Franklin of Troy, Joseph T. Hunter, T. M. Dillaway and James M. Chambers.

Print Works to Shut Down

The print department of the Arnold print works shut down this noon, and the other departments will also close for a short time, as soon as their work is run out. This is for the usual repairs of the boilers and general inspection of the works.

President Tobin Here Again

The cutters from Millard's are still out, and President Tobin, who made the temporary agreement with Mr. Millard which is now in dispute, reached the city this afternoon to look into the matter. He had an interview with the company this afternoon. Mr. Tobin said in speaking of the agreement that it was dictated by himself and that it was understood by both sides, he supposed, that the committee of cutters was simply to negotiate for the union and that the matter was to be referred back to the union. He said this point was talked over between himself and Mr. Millard.

Bought a Store in Conway

Edward Affhauser, who has for the last 10 years been a clerk in Rice's drug store has resigned his position, and will leave the city tomorrow. He has bought the H. W. Hopkins drug store in Conway, and will go into business for himself, taking possession of his new store June 1. Mr. Affhauser has made himself one of the best known and most popular clerks in the city, and many will regret his leaving, while congratulating him on the excellent opening he has. The Conway drug store has a well established business, and Mr. Affhauser should be able to maintain and increase the trade. He understands the business thoroughly, and is well qualified to conduct a business of his own. Mrs. Affhauser will go with him tomorrow.

CHESHIRE

DEATH OF ELDER CALVIN REED.

Calvin G. Reed, for 71 years a member of the Shaker society at Mt. Lebanon, N. Y., died there Saturday night. The funeral will be held Wednesday, with burial in the Shaker cemetery at Mt. Lebanon. Calvin G. Reed was born in this town April 20, 1835. His father, Moses Reed, was a native of the town. His mother, Nancy Bennett, was the daughter of John and Sarah Burlingame Bennett. In 1829, he moved from Cheshire to the Shaker society at Mt. Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y., where his sisters, Mary and Amy, were living. His parents united with the community a few years later, they forming a fractional part of a colony of 100 members of Cheshire and Savoy, who united with the society at that time. The center family was his immediate home for many years. He became one of the leading men of the society, and was in 1887 appointed presiding elder.

A quiet but pretty wedding was that of Miss Maude E. Bryant, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Bryant, to William Wolcott Fliske, formerly of Cheshire. The marriage took place in Pasadena, California at the residence of Mrs. Givens on Orange Grove avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with perfect masses of palms, roses and carnations. About twenty-five invited guests were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. Bacon of the University of California. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Fliske departed on their wedding tour with showers of rice and rose petals. On their return they will reside at La Solana, where they will be at home to their friends in July.

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

Will often cause a horrible burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Rests Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Burlingame & Darby, druggists.

SAME PRICE FOR ICE

Artificial and Natural Both Alike in Cost, and No Fear of Raise

PEOPLES' ICE COMPANY'S PLANS

Controls all Ice in City, But Prices Formerly Announced Will Stand Through Season, "Five Cent Ice" Sold

The announcement in the Transcript yesterday that the Peoples' Ice company had finally closed the deal to handle all the artificial ice from the Hygeia company as well as all the natural ice in the city this season, was received with much interest, and started many to discussing the question of prices.

Manager Waite of the Peoples' company was seen today in regard to the matter, and said that the present price of 35 cents a hundred to the house trade would be kept up through the season with no increase. This price will apply to natural and artificial ice alike, and the same wagons will be used for both, the two kinds of ice being carried together. Consumers will pay their money and take their choice.

Mr. Waite said that the price of 35 cents this year is just what the schedule price of last year was although many thought 25 cents was the price last year. But competition was so keen last year that the price of 35 cents was not maintained, and a good many people by the end of the season were getting ice for 15 cents. The only difference this year is that there will be no cutting of prices.

On wholesale ice, there was practically not set price last year, on account of the competition, and this year the Peoples' company has fixed what it considers a fair rate, on which to make a small profit.

Mr. Waite compared local prices with other cities, where in nearly every instance the rate is higher. Here also the Peoples' company does what is not done in many places; it sells five cent cakes of ice to those who wish it. Five cents will buy 15 pounds of ice at the regular rate, and Mr. Waite says that drivers have orders in cutting the cakes to err on the side of giving the customer too much rather than too little.

WHAT TO DO TOMORROW

Program for the Day, With G. A. R. Observance and Baseball

Tomorrow, Memorial day, will be generally observed as a holiday by all the factories and stores of the city, and there will be the usual number of attractions for the public. The chief events of the day will of course center around the observance by the Grand Army. This will begin at 9 o'clock promptly, when the parade will be formed at Monument square. At the square there will be the usual exercises, which will be followed by the march to Hillside cemetery, where the graves of the veterans who have died will be decorated. At Brown street Rev. J. H. Spencer will offer prayer, and Superintendent Hall will make a brief address. The parade will return to Main street and disband. At 2 o'clock there will be the address of the day in Grand Army hall, delivered by Rev. Alice K. Wright.

The Baseball of the Day

There will be more than the usual amount of baseball during the day. The North Adams team will play two games with the Lee team. The morning game will be called at 10 o'clock on Hillside park, and the afternoon game at 3:15. The Lee team includes some good players, and should be able to put up a pretty contest. The batting order for the morning game will be as follows: Keefe, Mulhall, 3. Norman, C. Lombard, 1. Cassidy, 2. McNaughton, 15. Callahan, cf. Ward, rf. Heisterer, p. In the afternoon it is possible that Marsh of Adams will pitch for Lee.

There will also be two games by the city league teams on the fair grounds. The morning game will be between the Y. M. C. A. and the Independent teams. This will be called at 10 o'clock. The afternoon game will count in the league race, and will be between the Franco-Americans and the Windsor. This game will be called at 3. At Williamstown the annual Memorial day game between Amherst and Williams will be played on Weston field at 2:30 o'clock. This is always one of the games of chief interest in the college league, and a large number from here will attend.

Notices to Societies

All city officials and members of the city council are asked to meet at city hall promptly at 8:30 for the purpose of taking part in a body in the exercises of the day.

All members of Clan McIntyre are requested to meet at 8:30 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste hall to prepare for the parade.

Officers and members of C. D. Sanford post will meet at G. A. R. hall at 8:30 in full uniform.

The MacIntosh Observance

The following is the line of march and program for the Memorial day observance in Blackinton. The line will form on East Main street, in front of Frank Gove's, at 7:30 a. m. sharp, from where it will march to the cemetery. It will be made up as follows: Fredrick Magela, marshal, City band of 24 men, Blackinton union veterans, Sons of Veterans and visiting members of Hopkins post, G. A. R. of Williamstown, Father Mathew Total Abstinence society, M. J. Fleming president; Y. M. C. A. cadets, Thomas Williams captain, 24 men; Brigade six, Order of Alfredians, marshal, William Hes, Jr., Blackinton school children, Principal M. W. Thomas and teachers.

After arriving at the cemetery the exercises will consist of prayer, singing by male chorus, Harry Garstang director, selections by city band, address by Rev. J. A. Hamilton of the city, singing, decoration of soldiers' graves, during which the band will render appropriate music.

The line will reform and march to Blackinton store, where it will disband. Efforts will be made to have special cars to Blackinton and it will be an enjoyable trip for any one who may wish to attend from this city, as the scenery is very interesting.

ASSISTANT PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. George F. Newhall to Leave Baptist Church June 1

Rev. George F. Newhall has resigned as assistant pastor of the Baptist church, and the resignation has been accepted. It will take effect June 1.

Mr. Newhall was formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Westbury, R. I., from which place he went to Springfield to become assistant pastor of the State street Baptist church. From there he was called to be assistant pastor of the Baptist church in this city, which position he has filled for the past two years.

Since coming to North Adams Mr. Newhall has worked diligently and effectively in the interest of the church and has discharged the duties devolving upon him with ability and acceptance. He has gained a wide acquaintance and a large number of friends, all of whom regret that he is not to remain for a longer period. In connection with his regular church work he has had practically sole charge of the east mountain chapel, by whose congregation and Sunday school he will be especially missed. He has also been superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school.

The cause of his resignation is a feeling on the part of the church that the expense of maintaining an assistant pastor must be materially reduced or wholly cut out for the time being, and is in no sense due to any dissatisfaction with his work, which is recognized to have been of the most helpful and valuable sort.

Mr. Newhall will go June 1 to his home in Lynn and will take his summer vacation at this time. He does not now know where his next work will be done, but expects that wherever it is it will be as a pastor instead of an assistant pastor. He will take from North Adams the respect and good wishes of all who have known him here, who hope that his lines in the future may be cast in pleasant places. Mr. Newhall has enjoyed his work in this city, which will always have a pleasant place in his memory. He has received a call to the pastorate of a church, but has as yet reached no decision regarding it.

PAWBROKER BANKRUPT

L. Simon Has Liabilities of \$27,368, and Assets of \$300

Lazarus Simon the Center street pawnbroker, is a bankruptcy petitioner with liabilities of \$27,368 and assets of \$300 including his stock in trade and household goods. The claims are mostly unsecured, the largest claimants being J. Rothschild of Ithaca, N. Y., for merchandise purchased, \$1773; Samuel E. Simon of Worcester for Merchandise, \$1324, and Boyd, White & Co of Philadelphia for merchandise, \$758. Isaac Rothschild of Ithaca is the secured creditor, he holding mortgages on all the petitioner's personal property, valued at about \$300, all of the available assets.

There are nearly 150 unsecured creditors, all of whom have received 48 per cent. through insolvency proceedings prior to the passage of the national bankruptcy law.

Promotions at Postoffice

Word was received within a day or so at the local postoffice that Joseph Borden, formerly general delivery and stamp clerk at the local office, had been transferred by the department at Washington to the position of second substitute clerk in the office at Providence, R. I., where he went some time ago on account of his health.

This enabled a number of changes in the local office, Charles E. Hurd being transferred from night clerk to general delivery and stamp clerk and George White being transferred from the substitute force to the permanent position of night clerk. Both men have been acting in these capacities for some time, but these appointments are now permanent. Murray W. Morgan has been appointed substitute clerk in place of Mr. White.

The Stomach.

Large portions of the stomach may be excised, or even the whole may be removed, with no very great mortality, and in successful cases with wonderfully little effect on the patient's digestion. The stomach hardly occupies in our present opinion so important a place in digestion as it formerly held. We know that it is rather a preparer for the exercise of the digestive powers of the pancreas than an active digestive agent itself and that one of its functions is to render innocuous many of the micro-organisms which enter with the food. So we can understand to some extent the small amount of interference with digestion produced by even considerable resections of the stomach.—Lancet.

Cassava and Fish.

Cassava and fish form the chief articles of food of the Caribs of Guatemala, and the former is cultivated only in sufficient quantities for their daily needs, as a vegetable to eat with their fish, to make their strange bread and to make the cassareep, which forms their only sweet.

Two Uplifters.

"What," exclaimed the orator—"what two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?"

"The alarm clock and the step-ladder," answered the dense person in the rear of the hall.—Baltimore American.

It always makes a man mad to have his name misspelled in a newspaper, because he believes everybody ought to know his name.—Atchison Globe.

No man is absolutely perfect, but one who acknowledges his faults is more than half way up the ladder.—Chicago News.

How It Was.

Briggs—I hope you have not been worrying about that five I owe you?
Griggs—Not a bit, old man. If I had, I never would have let you have it.—Detroit Free Press.

ANOTHER OLEO CASE

George Selby Fined \$300 and Takes an Appeal

The continued cases against Edward M. Selby for having in his possession oleomargarine for sale, were heard in police court this morning, and Mr. Selby was fined \$300, from which he appealed to the superior court. State agent Whitaker was here, and conducted the prosecution, assisted by Mr. Horton of Boston, who made the purchases from Mr. Selby which were analyzed as oleo. Some of the local dealers who have been fined for selling oleo also testified that they bought it of Mr. Selby. There were four counts, and on one of these there was no evidence, so that Mr. Selby was discharged. On the three others he was fined \$100 each. Lawyer Couch appeared for the defense, making the plea that as there was already one similar case pending before the superior court against Mr. Selby, these cases should be fled away.

The continued case of Everett O. Loomis, charged with indecent assault on Maggie Dupelle, was again continued till June 12.

Mariani Tomozino, charged with the larceny of a watch and money, retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was fined simply the costs, having returned the property.

Several continued cases were again continued, and a few drunks cared for.

Disappeared From Home

Wilfred Lambert of this city disappeared from his home some time ago and nothing has been heard from him by his wife or parents. Investigations have been made in Troy, where it was thought he might have gone, but nothing has been learned. The Troy police are now looking for him.



(Open Tuesday evening)

G. A. R. Supplies

G. A. R. suits, all wool, \$8 and 10.00, two sets of buttons. Wreaths, cords, letters, caps, belts, buttons.

Also firemen's caps, buttons and uniforms—a big supply.

Odd blue trousers and vests.

Decoration Day

is one of our most important holidays. It teaches us loyalty to the flag and veneration for the men who fought for the Union.

Get one of our Baltimore suits for yourself and a New York suit for your boy and you'll lead the town in dressy appearance. It costs no more to dress right if you get in the right place.

Open Tuesday night.

Barnard & Co.

Important to Persons Insuring their Property with George F. Miller The Leader in Insurance

Burlingame Block, North Adams, Mass.

The Sale of Fireworks

By which term is meant any pyrotechnical preparation or device that requires the application of a spark or flame to effect its discharge or explosion, is allowed only with the standard form of permit. The time for which this permit may be issued shall not exceed four weeks, and the charge therefor shall not be less than 25c. per \$100, whether issued for four weeks or less. This charge applies to all stocks in the same building and to the building also.

The Manufacture of Colored Fires

In connection with the sale of fireworks is prohibited, except under the standard form of permit, and this permit can be issued only for four weeks or less, and the charge therefor is 50c. per \$100, and the rule and charge is the same if fireworks are not kept, but where the assured desires to keep colored fires in loose bulk or compound the same on the premises. This rule applies to the building and all stocks therein.

See that your policies have proper permit for sale of FIREWORKS and COLORED FIRES; also for the use of GASOLINE STOVES.

ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, for without them your policies may become void.

Have your contracts in proper shape before the fire and in the STRONG AND RELIABLE COMPANIES, as the cost is the same, and you can have both at the agency of

George F. Miller Room 9, Burlingame Block North Adams, Mass.

The Ribbon Store

Will Close All Day Wednesday

Open Tuesday Evening

- 1000 pieces all silk ribbons, worth 20c, at 4c.
500 cartons silk ribbons 4c.
200 dozen shirt waists, two bands of insertion on front at 50c.
100 dozen fine white lawn waists, regular price \$1.25, for 85c.
50 dozen corsets at 19c.
Hosiery at cut prices.

Basement Bargains

- 100 fine lawn wrappers 50c.
50 pieces dimities at 7 1-2c.
Ladies muslin underwear at reduced prices.

Thursday Morning Great Sale of Lace Curtains

- and Curtain Materials.
1000 pairs curtains at 39c.
500 pairs at 49c.
250 pairs real Irish point, curtains at \$3.98.

Don't Forget the Ribbons

Tuttle & Bryant The Leaders

A Generous and Wide Spread Collection of Appropriate Wedding Stuff

- Lamps, \$1.75 to \$16.75 Nut Sets, Berry Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Silver Tea Sets \$9.00 to \$25.00 Cut Glass, Chop Dishes, Cake Plates, Sterling Silver Fancy Spoons, Forks, etc., at a variety of prices to suit customers, at any price.

OUR PRICES ARE AT THE BOTTOM.

Spruill's Crockery Store

97 Main Street. Hoosac Savings Bank Block.

Prescriptions are Useless Unless compounded properly. When a prescription is compounded without regard to compatibility, physiological or chemical, one is liable to derive more harm than good from it. You can be assured that your prescriptions will be compounded properly if compounded at Farley's Pharmacy, 6 Blackinton Block. Holden Street Telephone 157-3.

New at Dickinson's Special for Wedding Season

Sterling Silver Dishes, Moderate Priced Cut Glass, Sterling Mounted Vases and Cologne Bottles.

Dickinson,

New Wellington Block, State Street. Open This Evening

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADINGS OF 50 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 35 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 50 CENTS.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Tenements in first class condition to rent in all parts of the city at moderate prices. Also large store on Bank street. Reasonable rent. Apply to Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank Block. 121812.

TO RENT—A six room tenement with modern improvements on Hall street; also stall in barn if wanted. Chas. S. Peach, 39 Hall St. 4-61

TO RENT—A cottage on Hathaway street. Inquire 355 West Main. 120411

TO RENT—Small tenements, centrally located. Low rents. T. F. Loftus, 68 Holden street. 30511

TO RENT—Barn, good condition, five stalls on the Harold Green place, Greylock. Inquire M. E. Little, 9 Dean street, or at Harrison garden, Braytonville. 130711

TO RENT—Large pleasant house, centrally located. Furnace heat. Inquire 84 Eagle street. 30511

TO RENT—2-story modern house, cor. William and North streets. Price \$20 per month. House on Bryant street \$12.50 per month. Inquire Berkshire Hills Sanatorium. 120411

TO RENT—Seven room cottage with large garden at No. 5 Dean street, \$7 a month. Inquire after six o'clock of L. F. Little, No. 9 Dean street. 30511

TO RENT—Pleasant 7-room flat, second floor, steam heat. Ten minutes' from postoffice. Good neighborhood. Inquire at this office or 31 Meadow street. 127011

TO RENT—A tenement on Veazie street. Rent \$11.50 a month. Apply 12 Bank street. 29511

The Kind

That preserves the teeth and sweetens the mouth.

Antiseptic Tooth Powder 20c a bottle.



ADAMS

The price of the Transcript delivered in Adams is twelve cents a week.

THIS EVENING'S DANCES.

There will be two dances in town this evening. The Father Mathew society will hold a social and dance in the A. O. U. hall. Music will be furnished by Doyle's orchestra and P. H. Kelliher will prompt. It is for the benefit of the society's baseball team and the proceeds will be used in furnishing uniforms. A pleasant time is anticipated. Don't miss the concert at the Congregational church this evening.

A dance will be held in the St. Jean Baptiste hall under the auspices of W. J. Devlin of North Adams and Fred D. Field. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FESTIVAL AND DANCE.

A special meeting of the L. C. B. A. was held in the K. of C. hall Monday evening and arrangements were completed for the strawberry festival and dance to be held in the hall Friday evening. Tickets will be 25 cents. The following committees were appointed: Musto, Misses Anna McGrath, Rose E. Boye and Minnie Hughes, dancing, Misses Margaret Hughes, Mary Morrissey, Katherine White, Katherine Daniels, Katherine Curran, Anne McCormack, Mary C. Carney, Margaret Ferguson and May Gavin; refreshments, Mrs. Frank Hanlon, Mrs. John Daily, Mrs. A. M. Donahue, Mrs. James Noon, Mrs. John M. Burke and the Misses Conroy and Bridget Murphy.

COMPANY MEETING.

The regular meeting of Company M was held Monday evening and an outdoor drill was held on Park street. The members are now making preparations for camp. The advance squad in charge of Quartermaster Sergeant Hodecker will leave Friday, June 15 and the company will leave the following morning. Capt. Crozier is desirous of having his men show up well and so the new recruits are being thoroughly drilled. The company will be given a drill at Forest park, June 9. It will be the same as the drills held at camp in South Framingham and will be very helpful as all kinds of duties will be given the men.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

There will be two baseball games at Howland park at Zylonite tomorrow, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning game will be at 10 o'clock. Both games will be North Adams against Lee. The visitors are managed by James Doyle, formerly of this town and are a good aggregation of players. Corrineau will pitch for North Adams in the morning and Tessler will be in the box in the afternoon. Williams and Amherst will play a championship game at Weston field in Williamstown in the afternoon.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED.

The merchants and business men of the town have conferred with each other and decided to close their stores all day Memorial Day. Instead of closing as usual this evening they will be kept open.

There is talk of the stores closing three nights a week. At present they are closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays and it is believed it would be as well to close Monday evenings at 6 o'clock as very little trading is done that evening. The stores in North Adams close three nights per week.

POLICE RETURN LOST CHILD.

While on his beat Monday afternoon, Officer Ford found a little boy on Grandall street, who was lost. He had wandered away from home and cried and could not tell his name. He was about four years old and was thought to be a Poleander. After about an hour's search in the Polish district on Summer and Grosvenor streets, a Polish peddler recognized the child and drove with him to his home, which was on Orchard street.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Degree of

Never Before

Has a medicine met with the unequalled success or received the endorsement of so many prominent business men in our own state as

3-30

the positive cure for indigestion. For sale by all druggists.

Burlingame & Darby, Agents

ELECTRICAL GOODS

Misco dry cell batteries. Carbon batteries. Woodandiron bob. Push buttons. Insulated bell wire. Jars. Zincs. Carbons. Murate of ammonia and all requisites for electrical bell work.

Drugs F. E. MOLE Hardware

Graylock House Block Adams

Candy ESCULETT'S Cure Piles

and all rectal disorders. Pleasant. No physic. A radical cure, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded at John A. Rice's. Wilson House Drug Store. ETTSDRUG CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

EDWARD J. ASHLEY

Bicycle Builder and Repairing of all kinds, at Allen's Iron Works No. 30 Mill street, Adams.

Explorer Bicycle with Coaster Brake, \$30.00. Guaranteed for one year. MEAD CYCLE CO., Center street.

Fine Bicycles from \$7 to \$10. MEAD CYCLE CO., Center street.

Adams Carriage Company

Barrett Block, Park Street

Adams.

Light and Heavy Wagons.

Speed Buggies.

Rubber Tired Buggies, Etc.

Agent for Moyer Wagons

Harnesses and Second-Hand

Buggies always on hand.

Call and see our stock.

FOWLER BICYCLES

\$25, \$30, \$45

JAS. ALLEN JR.

ALSO REPAIRING

Mill Street Adams

THE HOSPITAL DOCTOR.

Why He Did Not Visit the Patient Who Was Dying.

Hospital doctors were under discussion. Every man in the party had had hospital experience at some time or another, and each had a good word for his particular doctor when the discordant man came in. "I tell you what it is," said he; "there are some mighty cold blooded men among them. I was in one of the big hospitals not long ago, visiting a doctor friend of mine. It was night and there was not much going on. There were four or five doctors besides my friend around, and some one suggested a game of poker. 'We hadn't been playing long when a nurse knocked at the door and said, 'Doctor, I think the patient in No. 8 is dying; won't you come down?' 'Yes, right away,' said the doctor. 'I'll draw three cards.' He filled his hand and played it, and he kept right on playing for about 15 minutes, when there came another knock at the door and the nurse said: 'Really, doctor, that man's condition is very serious. I know he's dying; won't you come?' The doctor said: 'Yes, yes; oh, I forgot. I'll be there in just a minute—I'll raise you a quarter, doc.'

"Well, he played that hand out and the next one, and then he said he guessed he'd go see the patient. The nurse met him half way down the stairs and told him the man was dead. Now, what do you think of that?" "Well, they got hardened, they see so much suffering," said one of the party apologetically.

"If he'd gone when he was first called, he probably couldn't have done anything to save the man's life," said the second.

"Yes," said the discordant man, "but just as a matter of form he might have quit after he filled that first hand."

"He might," assented all the party. "But the man was going to die anyway."—New York Sun.

A QUEER OCCUPATION.

Gathering the Down of Cattails in the Jersey Meadows.

One of the queerest industries has grown up on the Hackensack meadows, an otherwise apparently useless bog upon which it is unsafe for man or beast to venture. In the water certain parts of the meadow are covered with a dense growth of cattails. They grow particularly rank and large. Sometimes the tall, or furry part, is a foot or more long and thick in proportion. The light, furry down is long and soft, forming a close resemblance to down when first taken from the stalk.

Certain people always more or less quick to see the advantages of a waste product have begun gathering the seed down from cattails and are making it a considerable business. Just before the ice is gone in the spring the time selected. Provided with a large sack in which to store the feathery products, the gatherer goes about among the tall fags, pulls off the down, deposits it in his sack and takes it home. It is not a particularly pleasant piece of work, because the little bits of down fly all over one, getting in the eyes, the nose, the mouth and ears, and completely cover one's clothing. But it furnishes work, and men and women do it.

It is taken from the sack, carefully spread where it will dry thoroughly, and it is then ready to be used in pillows or wherever else genuine animal down is advisable. It doesn't last long, because its fibers lack elasticity, but for a time the pillow will be as soft as any.

Those who gather it make reasonably fair pay at it, though hardly enough when the danger and the disagreeable character of the work are considered.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A CATHEDRAL.

The minister's words will appear in their rich hue against the sky. Fair maidens that year by year have watched slow centuries go by. Within such perfect calm doth reign As by no word may be expressed; For, though without men war with pain, Here weary souls awhile may rest; And, resting, rather strength anew Mid dim memorials of the past; The faith our fathers held holds true O'er diverse ways love's light to cast. —C. M. Paine in Chambers' Journal.

HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT.

Everyday matters that some people seem never to notice.

"Can you tell me if collections of the mail are made today?" asked an elderly man of a young man in a Pennsylvania avenue news store last Sunday. "Yes; there are several collections made in this city on Sunday," was the answer.

"Do you know the hour?" "My friend, in front of this store is a mail box, and on the front of it is to be found a card with the hours of daily collection neatly tabulated. Examine it."

"Thanks." "This is an example why some of the old men are pushed to the wall in the struggle for life and why it is not always the old practitioner who is the best," said the young man. "For a man of apparently 70 to ask in the city of Washington such a question as that gentleman just addressed to me is little short of criminal and well exemplifies how woefully deficient some people are with reference to matters of common knowledge which ought to be in the possession of every schoolboy at the age of 10."

"There are certain wrinkles of metropolitan life that some people seem never to grasp. The running leeway of the street cars, their termini, the streets through which they pass and the districts they tap, the running time between Washington and the principal cities of the railroads, a thorough knowledge of the environments of the city, the major questions of the mail service and a thousand and one matters which, if not directly acquired by learning should be by absorption, ought to be at the finger tips of every person who enjoys the privilege of metropolitan life."—Washington Star.

Fixed For Her Photo.

Many a refusal to sit for a picture has been given because of a knowledge of advancing years and fading beauty. It remains for the Devonshire folk, however, to give a new point on "making up" for a sitting. S. Baring-Gould's "Book of the West" supplies the incident.

The looks of Devonshire and Cornish ladies are proverbial. A complexion of peaches and cream, a well proportioned body and well modeled features are the characteristics. "West country women, as they are called, cannot forget they were once comely."

A woman of 75 years was brought forward to be photographed by an amateur. No words of address could induce her to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth.

She said: "You wouldn't ha' me took w' my cheeks fallen in? I just stuffed The Western Mornin' News into my mouth to fill 'n out."

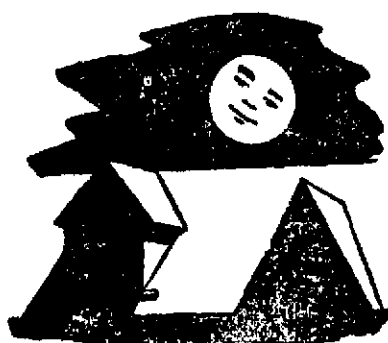
Battery Place.

Battery place is the traditional spot where, on May 6, 1626, the Indian owners of Manhattan, bartered it to the Dutch for bawbles, worth 60 guilders.

As early as 1838, there being a war with the French, "a platform upon the outmost point of rocks under the fort" was designated as a suitable place for a battery, and the council was called upon by Governor Fletcher to furnish "60 cords of stockades, 12 feet in length, for the purpose of building same."

In 1735 a really imposing battery, with a no less imposing title, "The George Augustus Royal battery," was erected by Governor Cosby, and "The Battery" has remained on our city map ever since, associated though it has been with the pleasures of peace to a much greater extent than with the art or the practice of warfare.—New York Sun.

THE MAN IN THE MOON



Sees strange sights and grows used to them in time, no doubt.

Even our ugly hansom automobiles will soon cease to surprise him; but he never can understand why people are willing to drink poor, health-menacing coffee when the best the world produces is easily obtained.

When we speak of the best coffee, we of course refer to the kind sold by Chase & Sanborn. Their Seal Brand Java and Mocha is famous for its excellence, and their high grade coffees which come packed in parchment lined richly colored bags are in great demand.

The greatest care in selection and packing is exercised. With coffee pure like this, more enjoyment is experienced. No danger to health need be feared. These coffees produce that deep port wine color before cream, and golden after cream, so much desired by coffee lovers.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

BY RAIL TO PRETORIA.

Features of the Country Described by a Traveler.

BOER INSPECTION ON THE FRONTIER.

How Baggage Is Examined at the Transvaal Customs House—A Magistrate's First Glimpse of Transvaal—Opinions on England and the War—Hated of Rhodes.

There are five gateways to the Transvaal, though there are but three direct lines, says the Pretoria correspondent of the New York Post, writing under the date of April 2. The main railway line, northward from Cape Town into Rhodesia, skirts the western border of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal and makes only a cross country connection with the Transvaal cities by a line from De Aar to Naauw Poort. At that point a line is joined which runs northward, through the Free State, from Port Elizabeth, on the coast. At Springfield there is a junction of the Port Elizabeth line with another which has East London for its port of entry. Northward from Springfield this line traverses the Free State, through Bloemfontein and Kroonstad, and so reaches Johannesburg and Pretoria. From Cape Town to Pretoria is a railway journey of 1,050 miles. From Port Elizabeth to Pretoria, by rail, it is 750 miles, and from East London, 700 miles.

But the two direct routes are from the east coast. From Durban, in Natal, the line runs northwest via Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith, crosses the mountains through a tunnel at Laingsnek and reaches Pretoria, via Johannesburg, by a line 520 miles in length. The shortest route is that via Delagoa Bay. This is but some 800 miles in length. Just now all routes are blocked for travel or traffic, except the Delagoa line, and some trouble is encountered in getting over that. At the present time the advanced British line at Bloemfontein is about three-fifths of the way from Cape Town to Pretoria, and about half way between Port Elizabeth or East London and the Transvaal capital. On the Durban line they are at Ladysmith, about two-fifths of the way in.

The Delagoa line was begun in 1889 and was opened for traffic in 1895. About 70 miles of it is in Portuguese territory, the balance, 290 miles, in the Transvaal. For 100 miles or so from Delagoa Bay the country is flat and of little scenic interest. In point of healthfulness it bears a bad character and probably with reason. Few white people live there, and most of those who do so are in one way or another connected with the railway line. I was told that station agents were relieved every 12 months and that they received a premium of £5 per month during their year of service as compensation for an extra hazardous employment. At Komatipoort the border is crossed. Here the Transvaal has its customs house. There was no mining of the inspection. Everything was removed from the cars and taken to a building for examination. The chap who looked me over, a young Boer, poked and pried into everything. My fieldglass case was carefully investigated. Search was made in the toes of my extra shoes. My collar case was thoughtfully examined. As eatable lunches were not obtainable en route, I had guarded against starvation by bringing a cold chicken, some rolls, etc. The various viands were wrapped in different papers. Each was duly examined. Then my passports were examined for about the tenth time since starting, and a cross mark was chalked on the toe of my shoe. That appeared to constitute a receipt in full of all demands, for I was called upon for my papers but three times more before the end of my journey.

At Komatipoort there began a change in the names of the stations. We had been passing such places as Matolla and Bessano Garcia. Beyond we ran through Oorsprong, Kaapminder, Kroonstad, Nootdacht and other similar jaw twisters. Here, too, we began to get toward the foothills, though still but slightly above sea level. For a time we followed the course of the Krokodil river, leaving that to follow the course of the Godwan. By about 5 o'clock we were among the low hills, running over a very desolate trail through a country of very little interest. The native kraals were quite plentiful all along the route, but there is little novelty after seeing one or two of them. Such as are found there are small and bear strong resemblance to well stocked wheat or rye straw. At 7 p. m., 11 1/2 hours out, we reached Waterfall Onder (below the waterfall), the real foot of the mountains, and there stopped for the night in a fairly comfortable hostelry which kept up the reputation of an expensive country by charging me 15s. 6d. for supper, lodging and breakfast.

At 7 a. m. we started on a second day's journey. The first hour or two was crammed with interest. The scenery of the gorge up which we were climbing was marvelously fine, though it was destitute of that richness which attends a heavy wood growth. The hills, sides and tops, were bare of timber save here and there a stunted tree or scattered shrubbery. But there were some notably fine rock pinnacles. The climb was a very good piece of railway engineering, over a grade of one foot in 18, or about 200 feet to the mile. This was effected by the use of a gearing between the rails, into which were fitted toothed wheels on the locomotive. So steep a grade would be most difficult for any purely friction wheeled engine, even the heaviest. It would be an impossible climb without this auxiliary machinery for the light 45 ton locomotive used on that line. As it was we had one engine in front and one behind.

At Waterfall Doven (above the waterfall) we came out into quite typical Transvaal country. For a comparison I should cite the plains of the Canadian northwest and some parts of our own west. It was a country of rolling hills, bare of tree growth excepting where here and there a settler had planted a little grove of the Australian blue gum around his cabin. But these houses were widely scattered. The real dyed

in the wool over his house somewhere where he cannot see the smoke from his neighbor's chimney. Small herds of grazing sheep and cattle were common enough, usually attended by a native herder. Now and then we could see one of the huge wagons, gigantic affairs drawn by six yoke of oxen, of some Boer family on the move. The railway is well laid, well ballasted, and the slatted houses were of the neatest and cleanest, with yards and surroundings kept in the best of order. But my special interest was in the people. There were no throngs of them, but each station had its little bunch of loafers to "see the train come in."

At some of the stations men boarded the train who were evidently on their way to "the front." The Boer, except the police and an artillery organization, wears no uniform. He fights as he stands in the clothes of his everyday life. His cartridge belt, usually worn across the shoulder, and his rifle are almost the only sign of his soldiering. Some wear a striped ribbon, red, white, blue and green, the Boer colors, around the hat, some wear a metal badge fastened upon the hat rim, but the majority, so far as appearance goes, might as well be going out to hunt blesbok as going out to shoot at Englishmen. Slouch hatted, roughly dressed and usually heavily bewhiskered gentlemen shook hands with friends and sometimes kissed a family group which had come to see them off. There was nothing of violent emotion, little or nothing of enthusiasm. In this respect also the man might as well have been going on a hunting trip as going to war. But I think it was rather a racial stolidity than any absence of real feeling.

On the way in I had some opportunity for conversations with various people, native burghers and sympathizing uitlanders. Many Englishmen talk a lot of nonsense about the Boers, and, equally, many Boers talk a lot of nonsense about the English. Yet all these people are quite honest in their individual opinions. Perhaps all are partly right and all very decidedly wrong. The real trouble lies partly in ignorance and partly in a lack of effort to understand the people of other races and tongues. Many of the Boers evidently feel very strong and some very bitter toward the English. Among the considerable number with whom I talked lack of good faith was an open charge. One, an uitlander, a Hungarian by birth, a man of clear intelligence and good social position, spoke of a long petition with 21,000 signatures, in which prayer was made to the English queen for aid and redress for uitlanders' grievances against the Boers. The document bore his own signature, but he asserted, he had never signed such a petition. He had signed, he told me, as had many of his neighbors, a petition for a tramway to pass his house. His claim was that the signatures to the tramway petition had been attached to the political petition to the queen.

I have not as yet fallen in with any uitlanders from America or from England. Many of the English have gone away; some have been deported. But of those whom I have met who come from continental Europe none has had special complaint to make of either Boer people or Boer government. There was no claim that either was perfect or even superior, but it was held that there was no special ground for reasonable complaint against the life under the flag of the South African republic. The charge that it was all a capitalist's war was very frequently made, and Cecil Rhodes was evidently regarded as a partner in its sordid majesty. I met and had a long talk with one gentleman who was evidently of the better and more progressive class. He classed himself as a born Boer, a native burgher. He seemed a man of large property interests and was evidently concerned in public affairs. He had known Cecil Rhodes from his very beginning in South Africa. He was one of those mine owners in Kimberley who, in the early days, refused to sell out to the company which Rhodes wished to form. Within a year the big syndicate was formed, and all were squeezed out who would not go into it. My acquaintance was among the squeezed and had never got over his hatred toward the promoter of the big enterprise. I am getting to think it quite probable that some new stories are yet to be told regarding the war in South Africa, and it may be that the worst thing that England can do for herself will be to win the fight.

Our train reached Pretoria at 7 p. m., and I am stalled, for the time, in a wholly comfortable hotel—in fact, a more homelike establishment than any other of my experience since I left the States.

Exposition Rates in Paris. The cost of admission tickets to the exposition varies. No tickets are sold at the entrances. All must be bought of the vendors outside, and if one is willing to be a little patient and not take the first offered he will be able to get a ticket for 55 centimes, or 11 cents, but as soon as one of these ticket sellers sees a foreigner he begins to offer the tickets for 75 centimes, so one must literally beat the seller down, says Leslie's Weekly. Before 10 in the morning and after 6 at night the admission requires the use of two tickets and some days four or five.

THE STATIC FLASH. Scheme to Cheapen Wireless Telegraphy Tests in Colleges. Reno B. Welbourn of Union City, Ind., has discovered a plan whereby wireless telegraphy may be used for experimental purposes in colleges at small cost. Mr. Welbourn says: "There seems to have been a great interest aroused all over the country in colleges concerning the perfection of wireless telegraphy. But the trouble has been that instruments for practical tests were far too expensive for the purpose. By perfecting an apparatus for controlling the spark of a static machine I have been able to give the Morse code as perfectly as by wire. Educators are not slow to see what this means—that the use of practical testing instruments will be possible at a cost almost trifling. The details of my new instrument are yet a secret and will so remain until I get it better perfected."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Patton's Magic Ring

After everything else fails. Our sales are increasing with wonderful rapidity. Ask any of these people if they would take one hundred dollars for their ring if they could not get another. Many have worn the ring for the past six or seven years and we guarantee they will remain cured so long as they continue to wear the rings.

NORTH ADAMS.

C. J. Whitney, C. F. Whitney, M. H. Whitney, Colonel Potter, Colonel Braconer, Lawyer Beer, W. H. Steadman, F. L. Tilton, Timothy Collins, Frank A. Walker, A. W. Hunter, D. M. Wells, M. R. Dowlin, Charles S. Peach, C. M. Bradford, George N. Rich, B. R. Millard, J. H. Blood, J. R. Clippendale, H. A. Gallup, W. N. Smith, T. K. Ladd, W. V. Cook, R. A. Sykes, Theo. F. Webber, Wells Potter, Charles E. Madison, Alphonso Yarter, John Baskirk, Mrs. G. W. Gould, Mrs. F. E. Colegrove, E. F. Gibbs, Mrs. M. S. Boss, Mrs. T. F. Grogan, George Fuller, George Ostayee, Mrs. J. H. Blood, Alfonso Miller, Mrs. John Lewis, James Millett, Edward Benway, George H. Patrick, J. H. Beals, Mrs. J. H. Beals, C. W. Beals, T. F. Clement, L. J. Bailey, Fred W. Carter, N. J. Carter, Mrs. N. J. Carter, James V. Ashman, Ethel Lee, C. Flynn, M. Flaherty, Mary McGarry, T. Gulnan, A. S. Alford, H. W. Starks, Mrs. H. Jewett, Mrs. Harriet Lathrop, Mrs. Emma E. Francis, Joseph McAdoo, Nellie Dinneen, Phillip R. Smith, Cornelius Wild, Mrs. Mary Muir, R. B. Whitney, Mrs. Kate Newman, Eliza King, B. McGuinness, Miss Maggie Mead, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Edward Madison, C. A. Noel, Warner Woodard, F. W. Crawford, Alex. Doherty, Timothy Keefe, Mary McLean, Jeremiah Wilbur, John Smith, Mrs. L. L. Walden, Mrs. William H. Estes, John Patry, Thomas Collins, Mrs. C. A. Card.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

John Nason, E. W. Blackston, W. L. Crozier, Miss Nellie Austin, Miss Millie Kraft, William P. Bourdier, S. Pratt, W. J. Duntion, Mrs. James Greenaway, Frank H. Lord, Mrs. Edward Morry, W. H. Lamphere, Mrs. D. E. Crouk, A. F. L. Ringwell.

ADAMS.

David Crozier, F. M. Waters, Henry Waters, Henry Paradise, C. E. Whipple, George Wood, Louisa Horey, John Thompson, Fred Ackerman, James A. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Judd.

BENNINGTON, VT.

W. H. Bradford, Sylvester Gardner, STAMFORD, VT.

L. C. Baker, G. A. Clough, Mrs. A. Barber, Thomas Coulter.

And many others. Remember it's no cure no pay. Money back in 30 days if not satisfied. You don't find any fake cures offered on these terms.

Geo. E. Patton, EXPERT WATCHMAKER.

57 CENTER STREET, North Adams.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

To William J. Taylor and others interested in the real estate hereinafter described:— By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. Taylor to Henry S. Lyons, Morris Gatslick, Alexander McDougall, Thomas L. Dow and George Shand, dated March 6, 1899, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire registry of deeds at Adams, Mass., in book 282, page 579, will be sold at public auction at the office of Charles J. Parkhurst at 77 Main street, North Adams, Massachusetts, on Friday the twenty-second day of June, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain piece of land situate on the south side of Quincy street, so called, in said North Adams, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at an iron pipe in the ground on the east side of land of Edmund Vadnais, and thence running in an easterly direction on the south side of said East Quincy street fifty-seven feet, more or less, to an iron pipe in the ground; thence in a southerly direction and in a line parallel with the east line of land of said Vadnais about ten rods to an iron pipe in the ground; thence in a westerly direction on lands of West and Orr, or on lands supposed to belong to them, fifty-five feet to an iron pipe; thence in a northerly direction on the east side of lands of said Vadnais about ten rods to the place of beginning. Terms cash.

HENRY S. LYONS, MORRIS GATSLICK, ALEXANDER McDOUGALL, THOMAS L. DOW, GEORGE SHAND, North Adams, Mass., May 21, 1900.

DISCOUNTING

Our weekly market letter now ready for delivery is devoted to the Financial Situation, Sugar, the Boston Copper Stock and No. Pacific. A copy will be mailed upon application. Wall Street always discounts the future and in our opinion it has already discounted a lot of unfavorable factors. We do not believe in going short of the market, but on the contrary we know that shrewd men are picking up stocks which they expect to sell to the dear public at higher prices later on. Our market letter will keep you posted and will respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

Corey, Milliken & Co.

(Established 1890) BOND AND STOCK BROKERS, 310, 311, and 312 Exchange Building, BOSTON.

BIG SALE.

Bicycles at cut prices. The best and largest line of wheels in the city. MEAD CYCLE CO., Center street.

PEANUT SEASON OPENED. The peanut season is now opened at Sully's. The only place in the city where they can be procured fresh roasted every morning.

NOTICE

The barber shops of the city will be closed all day Decoration Day, but will keep open Tuesday evening, May 30, until midnight.

Sam'l Cully & Co.

All Customers at our store will receive
Absolutely Free of Charge

One 2 pound package Cream of Cereals

How to Get It

FREE FREE

5000 Packages

Cream of Cereals

With the purchase of ONE DOLLAR or more at our store we will present each customer with a coupon good for a

Full Two Pound Package

of Weidler's "Cream of Cereals." This coupon when presented to any North Adams grocer will entitle you to a two-pound package free of charge.

It practically means that on every purchase of One Dollar or More that we return to you 15 cents.

Be sure and see that our salespeople give you a coupon

Summer White Goods

Prettier white goods than we have shown before, new white piques, organdies, lawns and muslins, dainty materials and styles, they're rightly priced too. Be pleased to show them. See white goods window showing.

Sam'l Cully & Co.

As Every Mother Says of Her Baby

"Ours is the Best."

The representative makers have all contributed the very best of their stocks to our clothing stocks, therefore we feel justified in saying "OURS IS THE BEST." Only two days more remain before Memorial day and everybody, young and old, are desirous to appear in a new spring outfit. We can please you in whatever you may need. Just come in and look us over.

Our Store will be Open Tuesday Evening and will be closed Wednesday all day.

Loneragan & Bissailon

Clothiers and Outfitters, 81 Main St.

E. MURPHY Our Store

New Store Robinson Bk
Bank Street

Midsummer Millinery.

These are in fetching designs trimmed in light and dainty material for summer wear.

E. MURPHY
Robinson Block, Bank St

Bids Wanted

Bids will be received on or before May 31st for the
Richardson Building
corner Main and North Church streets, occupied by Cusick & Sons, THE SAME TO BE REMOVED FROM THE PREMISES. Particulars in regard to same may be had of the undersigned. Privilege reserved to reject any or all bids. Inquire
O. E. WINCHELL
W. H. SPERRY

H.A. Sherman
Telephone 28-3
15 Eagle Street

For Sale

A new three-tenement house, in good locality, \$27 per month, can be bought at cost, \$3500.

A. S. ALFORD.
95 Main St

"X. Y. Z." LOCATED

Anonymous Letter Writer on Reed Case Turns up in Boston

HOW HE HYPNOTIZED MURDERER

Details His Story to Detective Dunham. Interesting Side Line in Connection With Mystery. Claims he Can Locate Mueller

Among the interesting sidelines in the investigation of the Reed murder mystery, was the anonymous letter signed "X. Y. Z." purporting to give an account of the murder by a quack doctor, to which the latter had confessed while under the hypnotic influence of the mysterious X. Y. Z. This letter was published in this paper some days ago, with the simple fact that Chief Kendall had advertised in the Boston papers to find out if possible who the writer of the letter might be. Since that time, however, there have been further developments in connection with the letter, that have proved of a good deal of interest as showing the effect that a great mystery like this will have on certain minds.

A few days ago the attorney general's office received a note from a man who claimed that he wrote the X. Y. Z. letter, and saying that he could be found at a certain place in Boston, where he would be while attending the Unitarian convention, there, to which he was a delegate from some town in New Hampshire. State Officer Dunham, who has been working on the Reed case here, was in Boston at the time, and went to the address given. There he found the mysterious X. Y. Z. whose real name is A. N. Somers, and had a talk with him on the subject of the murders and his former letter.

Mr. Somers was still very mysterious about his present business and residence, saying only that he had moved to New Hampshire from Maine, where he was living at the time he wrote the X. Y. Z. letter.

Mr. Somers repeated the story of the confession of the quack doctor practically as given in the X. Y. Z. letter. He gave the name of the doctor, and said that he met the latter in a little town in Maine. There they got into a discussion on the subject of hypnotism, and the doctor made the remark that he did not think Somers could hypnotize him. Somers said the doctor was under the influence of liquor at the time, but he made the attempt and succeeded in hypnotizing him.

While under the combined influence of liquor and hypnotism, the quack doctor gave his story of how the crime was committed. Somers added little to the story in the letter except to say that the doctor said he took so much money from Reed that he was unable to get it all in his pockets, and had to carry it out in his hat. This was about all that Somers had to say on the case with the exception of asking somewhat eagerly if the reward offered was still open.

Somers is a rather peculiar looking man, with a nervous manner, and evidently had the subject of criminal catching on the brain. His latest in this line is the belief that he knows positively the whereabouts of Mueller, the alleged North Brookfield murderer, who has escaped arrest for many months now, and for whom many men have been mistaken.

Somers said he had traced Mueller from Aver Junction into New Hampshire and could locate him at any time. When asked how he knew it was Mueller, he said that he recognized him from newspaper descriptions. Officer Dunham gave him the official description of Mueller, and Somers was sure it tallied with his man.

In connection with the Reed case, Somers was asked why he did not answer the advertisement for him that Chief Kendall placed in the Boston papers as directed in his letter. Somers said that he did not see the advertisement at the time, and when he did he was traveling for a malted milk house, and was afraid of losing his position if his name became mixed up with the matter. Officer Dunham left the man in the hands of the attorney general's office, Somers promising to see one of the officials there in regard to the matter.

The case of Somers is one that the officials regard with interest, although his story of what he knows shows that he knows very little about the real facts in the case.

Tri-Collegiate Athletics

The annual athletic meet of the tri-collegiate association, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, will be held at Amherst next Friday afternoon. Williams has sent a large entry list, and is expected to win the meet without much trouble. The local college has men who should take most of the firsts, while Amherst and Wesleyan will fight it out for second place.

Minor Baseball Notes

The Dewey Juniors are anxious to arrange a game with the Work and Wins for Memorial day.

The North street "dirty shirts" defeated the "Clarksburg Rubens" yesterday by the score of 24 to 20. The batteries were Woodward and Francis, Sorrell and Day.

Manager Kennedy of the Deweys is anxious to arrange a game for his team with the Riversides on Memorial day.

Marsh, the Adams pitcher, has been released by the Springfield Eastern league team. He lacked experience, but after a year or so will be in the league again in all probability.

The National League

At St. Louis—Philadelphia... 2 1 0 2 0 1 0 4—11 15 1
St. Louis... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4 7 6

Batteries—Pitt, Bernhard and Douglas; Powell and Buslow.

At Chicago—Brooklyn... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—12 34 4
Chicago... 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0—7 11 7

Batteries—Kennedy, McGinnity, McGuire and Farrell; Garvin and Chance.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh... 0 4 3 5 1 1 0 0—14 12 1
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Batteries—Cheabro and Zimmer; Debeny and Bowerman.

CAMPING OUT ON GREYLOCK

Interesting Experiences of Surveyors With Visitors From This City

A party of Pittsfield people, including a Pittsfield Journal reporter, came to this city Sunday and drove to the summit of Greylock to visit the Pittsfield surveyors in Camp Crane. The Journal men had the following in the issue of yesterday:

It's been cold on the mountain. The winds sweep down without a barrier from the Adirondacks and the north and have howled around the shanty and made living in the old, thin, poorly protected house something that the campers will remember to the last day they live. Sometimes it has been so cold that after a day's work and supper every one would go to bed at 7 o'clock to keep warm and one steel range in the shanty seemed to give out as little heat as a lantern in a gale. When the rain has been falling in this city the hardy band of campers have roughed it in sleet and snow on the peak and keeping the fire going in the shanty has been one of the things that has called out all the energy of the cook Rood and his helper. But there has been sunshine as well as cold winds and some of the days have been so charming that the campers have been visited with as many as 50 people in a single day.

Speaking of visitors, Jenks said that Saturday before daylight a party of Williamstown high school pupils arrived on the mountain to see the sun rise. They were followed later in the day by all the teachers and the pupils of the Williamstown schools and this party spent the day around the camp. Sunday morning about 2 o'clock a party of 12 men and seven women from North Adams reached the mountain top and camped out within 20 yards of the shanty and kept the campers awake all night shooting revolvers and tooting tin horns. Toward morning the women became so chilled that they fled into the shanty and sat around the fire and warmed up while the five male campers slept or pretended to sleep over against the south wall. They saw the sun rise and departed.

Speaking of the work of the surveyors Jenks thinks that it will require 10 days or two weeks to complete the survey.

The road to the summit at present is 20 per cent grade. The new road will probably be 15 feet wide and will be built of stone with a light chused stone, slate, top dressing. This material will be gotten out as the road is built by shelving the side of the mountain. It is just a mile from the top of the mountain to the divide by the new route.

The work on the road will be done by Bauer just as soon as the survey is completed and it will be possible to drive from this city right to the summit of Greylock by the first of August.

Down in North Adams the flagstaff manager told the Journal man that the greatest number of excursionists to the summit was from Pittsfield, Lenox and the south. He said that the North Adams people did very little mountain climbing now. Ten years ago North Adams had the fever bad and Sunday parties and excursions kept the stables busy.

Scott Jenks says that he has sent a letter to the G. A. R. post at Adams to send up an American flag for display on Memorial day and that on Wednesday if the Pittsfield people will watch the summit they will see his bonfire which will be touched off at 8 o'clock.

ARRESTED IN GREENFIELD

Warren Barney, With Court Record, Held on Serious Charge

Warren Barney, a painter of this city, who has various kinds of court records, was in court in Greenfield yesterday charged with adultery. With him was Annie Keefe of Greenfield, charged with fornication. Both pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until this morning for hearing. In default of bonds of \$300 each, both the man and woman went to jail.

The complaint was made by Major James McKay of the district police and by Officer Peabody. Barney is a painter and has been working for a few weeks in Greenfield. He had a room at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, entirely respectable people. Yesterday morning Mrs. Martin found the door of Barney's room locked. Something aroused her suspicion and she made investigation and found the woman in the room. At first the woman claimed to be Barney's wife. Mrs. Martin called the police and the arrests followed.

Barney said to the police that he had a wife and six children in this city. He says that he had not lived with his wife for two years. His children were sent from the local court to the institution at Brightwood a short time ago, as they were not being properly cared for.

Ready for National Convention

Ex-Congressman Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield, who is to be the Berkshire delegate to the republican national convention at Philadelphia, has received his transportation ticket, credentials, badges, etc. and is all ready to start with the Massachusetts delegation on the special train, June 6. The Bay State men will stay at the Stenton hotel and Mr. Rockwell is to have a room with Colonel H. M. Phillips of Springfield and Mr. Dubuque of Lowell. The ex-congressman is receiving lots of literature these days from friends of Timothy L. Woodruff of New York and other vice-presidential possibilities.

Summit House Open by June 10

George A. Bauer is to open the house on the summit of Greylock mountain as a hotel as soon as the surveying party now on the summit leaves and by June 10 accommodation for visitors and horses can be had.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling; no baking; add boiling water to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 16c a box.

ENLISTED TO CARE FOR SON

Unusual History of J. Q. Erwin in the Civil War

Local correspondent in Sunday Republican:

There are probably few who meet the courteous and obliging agent of the board of health at its office in the city hall who know the interesting story of the enlistment of him and his father at the time of the civil war. The agent is J. Q. Erwin, who, in 1862, in his 17th year, concluded that he wanted to go along with the bigger boys and be a "sojer." He consequently reported at the North Adams recruiting station one day, lied a little about his age, and enrolled himself among the defenders of the Union. He then went home and reported what he had done.

The announcement carried consternation to the hearts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, and the mother at once proposed that the enlistment be annulled, as could easily have been done on account of the boy's age. But the father, after thinking the matter over, suggested what seemed to him a better plan. This was that he, too, should enlist, and go along to take care of the boy.

Mrs. Erwin felt that the reality of war had reached her home at last, but finally consented, and her husband, who was 63 years old, but young for his years, started out to see what he could do. There was no show for him where he was known, but he shaved himself, colored his hair, went to Springfield, and by practicing his son's tactics in the matter of age he had no trouble in getting in. He enlisted as a recruit, and was allowed to select his regiment and company, and so was able to join his son in Company H, 27th Massachusetts.

Six months after going to the front Mr. Erwin was disabled in camp, and was discharged, but the son served for three years, and returned home safe and sound, still under the age of 20.

The father, who was in all probability the oldest Berkshire man to enter the service, died in this city in 1880, in his 81st year. His widow is still living here at the age of 90 years, and is very smart and active for a person of such age. J. Q. Erwin is one of the youngest Grand Army men in the city. He is a member, and the only member, of both Sanford post and Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans, and has served as commander of both organizations, as well as having held most of the other offices.

Williams Commencement Program

Programs were issued yesterday afternoon for the 106th commencement of Williams college which comes the last week in June. The program follows:

Saturday evening, June 23—Graves prize speaking in the Congregational church at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, June 24—Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at 10:30 a. m. by President Carter. Prayer meeting in Mission Park at 4:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Robert Russell Booth, D. D., LL. D., of New York city. Address to the Mills Young Men's Christian association at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. George Washburn, D. D., president of Robert college, Constantinople, Turkey.

Monday evening, June 25—Prize debate in the Congregational church at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 26—Meeting of the society of the alumni in the college chapel at 9:30 a. m., the Hon. Thomas Post, class of 1853, presiding. The meeting will be addressed by representatives of classes holding reunions. There will be formal or informal reunions of the classes of '50, '55, '60, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '97. Public exercises of the graduating class at 2 p. m. Reception by the president and trustees from 5 to 7 p. m. in Jessup hall. This reception takes the place of the reception heretofore held on the evening of Commencement day. Prize rhetorical exhibition at 7:30 p. m., by members of the sophomore and junior classes. Promenade concert in the Lasell gymnasium at 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 27—Annual business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society in Alumni hall, at 10 a. m., Hon. Jacob F. Miller, class of 1859, presiding. Commencement exercises in the Congregational church at 11 a. m. The commencement day procession will form at the library under the direction of the marshal, Professor F. C. Fory, class of 1891. The alumni are requested to meet in the library at 10:45. Trustees, graduates and invited guests dine in the Lasell gymnasium immediately after the commencement exercises.

By vote of the trustees, admission to the dinner will be by tickets. Graduates are entitled to tickets and may obtain them by registering their names at the library.

The examinations for admission to college will come June 25 and 26, and September 24 and 25.

The Schools and the Circus

In connection with the refusal of the Pittsfield school board to close the schools there last week for the circus, the following from the Pittsfield letter in the Sunday Republican will be of interest here, where the school committee has finally decided to close for Buffalo Bill's Wild West:

The school board found that however much they may vote to have no municipal holiday for a circus, the children, after protest, took the matter into their own hands, and some of the departments were especially noticeable for the small attendance. In this many parents coincided, and one man, representing many others, after asking where his boy was, and being informed that he had absented himself, said he was glad of it, for, remembering the days of his boyhood, he declared he would have punished his son for remaining in school with a circus in town.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR 75c with Devor's Gloss Carriage Paint. ready for use; 10 colors. Gives a high gloss equal to new. Sold by Alderman & Carlisle.

A chance for a pleasant Decoration Day is offered by the Fitchburg and West Shore railroad. Excursion to Niagara Falls on May 29th. Tickets good to return on any regular train up to and including May 31st, at one fare or \$7.47 for the round trip from North Adams.

Fancy China Exhibition

All admirers of hand painted French China should call at our store Tuesday and see the new shapes and decorations which are to be imported for the fall trade. These are only samples and are not for sale, though if you wish to make any selections, they will be decorated for you and delivered about Oct. 1st. This a rare opportunity to purchase choice pieces of China that could not be bought from stock in this city. Come in you are welcome.

GILBERT MAXWELL

54 Main Street,

Opp. Post Office

Store Open This Evening

We are pleased to note that our tea sales are on the increase, it only takes one trial to convince the tea drinker that our teas are superior to the ordinary tea sold.

All our teas have been sifted to remove all dust and broken leaf.

37c, 47c, 57c and 75c pound.

Ansell & Ripton

The Cash Grocers

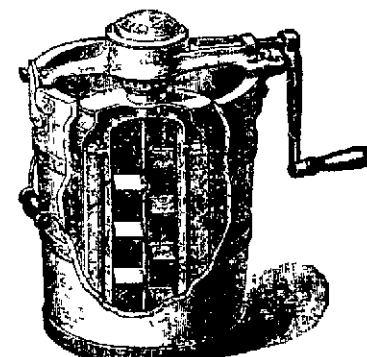
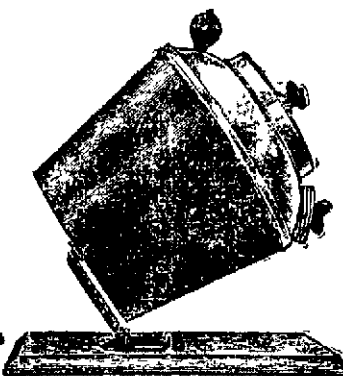
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The Coffee and Tea Merchants

Ice Cream Freezers

The Ideal Freezer

Freezes ice cream in three minutes and as fine grain cream as it is possible to get.



We have all sizes of

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Our Prices are Low

Alderman & Carlisle

Hardware Dealers,

99 Main Street.

Remember

If you cannot accommodate a large range, there are smaller sizes to fit every emergency. Which size will YOU have?

North Adams Gas

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Comfortable Homes

Are made during the summer months by using

Window and Door Screens

We have a splendid lot to choose from. Let us call your attention to

"The Cortland"

a hard wood screen with springs in the end. All sizes, light and dark finish for windows and doors. Our special, remember is a solid hard wood window screen for 25c.

Burlingame & Darby Co.

MAIN STREET

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR That Bugs begin to headway by using Frank's Exterminating Gas. Sure death or money back. On sale at all first-class stores.